

'SOS SHIP' SAFE---U-BOAT STORY HIT

STORY ON PAGE 2



U-Boat Victim—Lifeboat from the torpedoed British freighter Ledbury bobs unmanned near the grave of the U-boat victim . . . photo taken by J. L. Burgess aboard the Exambion.

Boston Evening American Photos

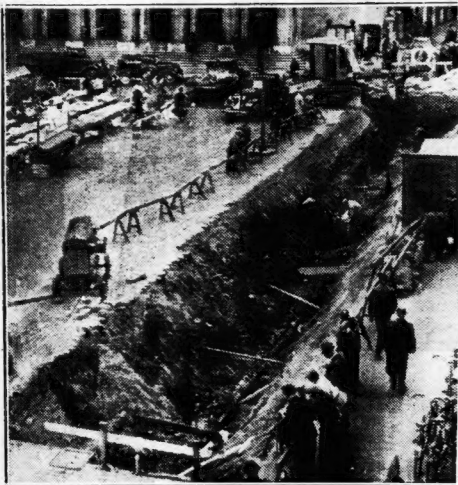
Still floating on the surface was wreckage from the sunk Ledbury (inset) . . . wreckage tossed by the wake of the British destroyer (above) as the warship patrolled the waters in search of the submarine. The Ledbury crew was rescued.

STORY ON PAGE 2

'S O S SHIP' SAFE; DOUBT SUB PERIL

The British freighter **Coulmore** was officially reported safe today, after a 24-hour search for her as the possible victim of a submarine attack 500 miles off the Massachusetts coast.

Sweden Wants Peace, But...



PEACEFUL NOW, but fully prepared for involvement in Europe's war is Sweden. Here is a scene in the heart of Stockholm, where authorities are preparing a huge air raid shelter for the civilian population.

International News Photo

Babson Sees Doom Of British Empire in New World Lineup

"The British empire—as now constituted—is bound to collapse," Roger W. Babson, famous statistician, today asserted in his annual address before the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

"The world owes much to the British empire, but it has outlived its usefulness. England, however, will survive and emerge stronger than ever as a great sea and air power," Babson said.

Coupled with this statement was an assertion by Babson that only four or five nations should have a dominant voice in world affairs.

"There is no logical excuse for so many nations," he said.

"There should be only four or five possessing armaments and a dominating voice in world affairs. The balance must expect to become protectorates, if not integral parts of stronger nations.

RUSSIA TO DICTATE

"If nature takes its natural course, these dominating nations will be Russia, Germany, England, Japan or China and possibly the United States."

Tests of dominant nations are: Natural resources, sea power, technical skill, birthrate and willingness to sacrifice, Babson pointed out.

"If Europe is now in a world war—and as to this I am not yet sure, Russia will dictate the best terms," he said.

"This is one of the reasons why the present 'incident' may soon be patched up. Russia has the resources, England has the sea power; Germany has the technical skill the Far East has the birthrate; while the central thought of the educational system of each of these countries is the importance of industry, thrift

and sacrifice."

In his analysis of the American situation, Babson said:

"We are living in a fool's paradise. America must export or die and to increase our exports we must work harder and longer and by technical research keep ahead of other nations.

MUST WORK MORE

"I have felt, since July 24 and still feel, that good stocks, selected commodities and productive real estate are safe purchases.

"Yet I see no great future for the United States until the dollar is devaluated farther and, most important, our entire educational system is revamped.

"Our schools, churches, colleges, broadcasting systems, newspapers and movies must emphasize work rather than sports, thrift rather than waste, longer hours rather than shorter hours."

Babson listed the following reasons for American unemployment:

- 1—Undermining of family responsibility by federal employment aid.
- 2—Increasing birthrate among dependent classes and decreasing rate among enterprising group.
- 3—Unbalanced system of technological progress.
- 4—Faulty educational system which teaches young people to play instead of work."

Coast Guard heads here said Washington had ordered back to their regular duty ships and planes originally assigned to seek the supposedly distressed freighter.

The search ended, oddly enough, at the same time that Capt. W. W. Kuhne docked the American Export liner **Excambion** at the Army Base here and expressed surprise at the government-cloaked secrecy concerning the hunt.

Capt. Kuhne told of receiving the first SOS call from the **Coulmore** at 3:30 yesterday morning.

"The message came to us direct from the British freighter, and it made no mention of any submarine," the **Excambion's** veteran skipper asserted.

"The night was pitch black with a gale blowing and a heavy sea running. I don't see how any submarine could conceivably have sighted the **Coulmore** or attempted to attack her. Maximum visibility was less than a quarter of a mile.

STARTED TO RESCUE

"I took it for granted the freighter was in distress from storm damage and I changed my

BULLETIN

Because the British freighter **Coulmore** has not answered radio queries since being reported safe, coast guard officials resumed search for her 530 miles southeast of Boston. The cutter **Duane** was assigned.

course to go to her assistance. The position the **Coulmore** gave was about 130 miles away.

"After we had steamed in that direction for an hour, we got a radio from the U. S. Coast Guard saying a cutter was in the **Coulmore's** vicinity and no other aid would be needed.

"We then returned to our original course."

Capt. Kuhne's scoffing at the **Coulmore's** "submarine attack" story came soon after the Canadian radio station at Camperdown reported today that a message had been received from the British freighter saying she was safe and proceeding on her way.

She is out of Philadelphia and bound for England with scrap iron.

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair with temperatures tonight and Friday near 30. Moderate west to northwest winds.

CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND—Fair and slightly colder tonight and Friday.

VERMONT—Fair tonight and Friday, except snow flurries in north portion tonight; cooler tonight.

MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE—Fair tonight and Friday, with snow flurries in north portion tonight; slightly cooler in south portion Friday.

Warmest this date, 77 in 1929.

Coldest this date, 26 in 1879.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 930 A. M.
BOSTON 46 Augusta, Me 34
Providence 40 Concord, N. H. 28
Hartford 36 Montpelier, Vt. 30

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer 30.26 29.84 30.02
Temperature 46 53 48
Humidity 58 41 51
Wind Velocity 6 37 9

Wind Direction W WSW WSW

High Tide—2:31 p. m.

Low Tide—9:00 p. m.

Length of Day—10 h. 19 m.

Sunrise 6:18 a. m. Sunset 4:37 p. m.

Light all vehicles at 5:07 p. m.

Height of Tide—10 ft. 3 in. p. m.

Moons Rises—9:23 p. m.



TORRID romance is reported between Nancy Kelly, glamorous young film star, above, and Edmund O'Brien, actor. Nancy, according to Hollywood rumor, calls O'Brien daily in New York.

War Diary

62d Day

Behind the Front

The Netherlands matched action with diplomacy today by putting the nation under martial law to improve her defenses and block spy activities. Economic relations between Russia and Germany were geared to a new high, assuring the Nazis of the raw materials they need. The Finnish delegation was due back in Moscow on its "final trip" prepared to inform the Red government that its demands must be modified if an agreement is to be reached. In London, Prime Minister Chamberlain, in his weekly report to the House of Commons, declared that Nazi Germany was somewhat disappointed by Soviet Premier Molotov's failure in his recent speech to promise outright military aid to Hitler. British newspapers today opened up a vigorous attack on the butter and bacon rationing plan announced yesterday.

On the Land

Extent of activities on the Western Front remained somewhat of a mystery again today. Reports reaching Paris declared that the greatest patrol activity since the beginning of the war sought to determine German offense preparations. Thundering artillery duels were also reported. Against these reports, however, came the official French communique that all was quiet during the night.

In the Air, on the Sea

The mystery surrounding the supposed submarine attack on the British freighter **Coulmore** was partly cleared today when the United States coast guard announced in Washington that the ship had radioed a Canadian station that she was safe. Meanwhile, the Nazi-seized United States freighter City of Flint was reported steaming at 14 knots down the Norwegian coast toward a German prize court. She was expected to pass Bergen, Norway, tonight after having successfully passed through an area last night where British warships were said to be lying in wait. The British admiralty reported that the German tanker **Emmy Friedrich**, carrying 40,000 barrels of American oil, had been scuttled by her crew in the Caribbean rather than submit to capture by a British cruiser. The tanker, the British said, was intending to act as a mother ship to German U-boats and sea raiders operating in the Atlantic.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Nov. 2, 1914 (AP)—British admiralty proclaims North sea military area because of mines. Germans pierce British line at Neuve Chapelle.

AMERICAN INDEX

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Boy Bandit Suspect Held in \$15,000 Bail

MATE TROUBLE



RIFT—Linda Hayes, film starlet, above, and her musician husband, Frank Germano, have definitely struck a rift in their domestic bliss, according to screen gossip.

DUPONT ROMANCE ENDS

RENO, Nev., Nov. 2 (INS)—It was disclosed today that Mrs. Esther DuPont Weir, member of the prominent Delaware and Philadelphia DuPont families, will file suit for divorce on grounds of cruelty either in Reno or Carson City within the next few days against Campbell Weir.

YOU MIGHT AS WELL



★ HAVE THE BEST ★

A 14-year-old Cambridge boy, captured by a Somerville gas station proprietor in the face of blazing revolvers, was held in \$15,000 bail when he appeared before Judge Charles F. Gadsby in Somerville court today.

One of the youngest boys ever to become involved in such a crime, Robert Forster, 14, of Eustis st., Cambridge, was charged with being a juvenile delinquent by reason of assault with intent to rob while armed and assault with intent to murder.

He was held in \$5000 bond on the first count and \$10,000 on the second for hearing Saturday.

Though he was allowed to make no plea, he whispered "yes" softly when the first charge was read by the clerk and "no" to the second.

COMPANION HUNTED

At the same time police intensified their search for the youthful companion who fired three shots at

BULLETIN

A 20-year-old Somerville youth was taken into custody this afternoon at his aunt's home in West Somerville by Sgt.-Inspector Earle W. Elliott and a squad of Somerville police, as the alleged pal of Robert Forster.

Anthony F. Marino, 45, owner of a gas station at Cedar and Summer sts., Somerville.

Marino was struck by one of the flood of bullets loosed at him by one of the intruders.

The youthful Forster maintained silence as police questioned him as to the identity of his partner.

According to police, another Somerville holdup tragedy was averted by the jamming of a revolver found on the scene.

It was only three months ago that Wallace Green and Walter St. Sauveur paid with their lives in the electric chair for the murder of William Phillips, aged Somerville storekeeper.

"I was all alone, there's wasn't anyone else," Forster told police today after his head had been stitched up at the Somerville Hospital.

DEFIES BLAZING GUNS

A gun found on the floor jammed after being fired twice, and at least five bullets were found embedded in oil cans and the walls of the station.

Even when confronted with this the youth refused to talk.

Marino quietly entered the sta-

Continued on Page 19, Column 2

Death Bail For Cowboy Put at \$5000

A strapping, six-foot, South Dakota cowboy stood solemn-faced in municipal court today, pleaded innocence to a charge of manslaughter and heard bail set at \$5000 for hearing next Thursday.

Lloyd McCrorey, 23, was charged with the death of Charles F. Gormlie, 32, of Pearl st., Reading, in a barroom atmosphere somewhat recalling the days of the old Wild West.

TELLS OF STRUGGLE

Special Officer Fred Hart, prosecuting the case, said McCrorey, Gormlie and a number of others were at the bar of a North End hotel yesterday afternoon, and that some threats were made against the cowboy and his friends.

"As the result of the threats, there was a push, a shove, or a slap in the face," Hart said, "causing the deceased to fall, fracturing his skull and thus causing his death."

"The defendant made no attempt to leave the scene, and he came to headquarters voluntarily to tell his story."

"The defendant has a broken arm, and was waiting to say good-bye to his brother, who is in the rodeo, before leaving for Deadwood, his home."

TAMES WILD HORSES

Clarence R. Barnes, counsel for McCrorey, said that besides a broken arm, the defendant also had a broken hand. He showed it to Judge Barron.

"How long has this been broken?" asked Judge Barron, looking at the swollen fist.

"Three months," McCrorey answered simply.

"What have you been doing with it?"

"Nothing, ma'am. Just taming wild horses."



LLOYD McCROREY (CENTER), IN CUSTODY
Cowboy Held in Death of Reading Man



SUSAN PACLUCCI OF EVERETT

Says Mate Beat Her Asks Divorce

Station Evening American Photo

DIVORCES GIVEN TO DOZEN WIVES

A dozen wives were granted contested divorces in Middlesex Probate Court today after each had charged her husband with striking her and with drunkenness.

Merlin of old may have been a great magician, but Merlin Butterfield dahowed very little dexterity in keeping his wife with him, according to testimony of Mrs. Harriet Butterfield of Austin ave., Cambridge, before Judge Joseph B. Monahan.

She said they were married in November, 1937; that in March, 1938, they separated; in April, 1938, they were reunited; in September, 1938, they parted again, this time for keeps.

STAY OR GO, A BLOW

Another illustrious name got into testimony when Mrs. Susan Paclucci of Winslow st., Everett, testified Caesar Paclucci really believed what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

"We were married in June, 1934," she said. "Soon after that he began to hit me if I went out with a girl friend to the movies. But the next time, when he was going out with his friends, he hit me too, because I wanted him to stay in."

Mrs. Adeyn A. Stone of Arlington testified her life went along all right after she wedded Donald

Stone in 1934 until he fell into a habit of slipping down to the corner drugstore for a habit-forming medicine.

HE JUST LEFT

Dr. Edward W. Queeney testified he had treated Stone for the habit. Mrs. Stone said her husband left her with her two children a few months ago, merely explaining he "felt like going to California."

Mrs. Winifred McDermott of Malden testified she married Francis McDermott in 1934, and their marital venture had been punctuated by her husband's bouts of drunkenness.

"I had to work to pay the bills and he used to threaten to throw me out the window of our house," she testified. They have one child.

SHOE FIRM HEAD DIES

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP)—Albert E. Nettleton, 89, who rose from clerk in a country shoe store to head of a shoe manufacturing firm bearing his name, died today.

EXTRA!! READ ALL ABOUT IT!!

GILCHRIST DAYS

See Pages 21-22 and 23 for

NEWS OF GILCHRIST DAYS
SENSATIONAL BARGAINS
MAIN STORE, BASEMENT AND QUINCY

Flint Crew Safe, Nazis Assure U. S.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 2 (INS)—America need not fear for the safety of the crew aboard the captured freighter City of Flint, an authoritative Berlin spokesman told the Berlingske Tidende today.

"The crew merely will be brought to a German port," he said. "We are not going to torpedo the ship."

Expect Flint to Pass Bergen, Norway, Tonight

BERGEN, Norway, Nov. 2 (AP)—The American freighter City of Flint, in charge of a Nazi prize crew, passed Maaloy, 110 miles north of Bergen, at 9:30 a. m. (3:30 a. m., Boston time), today, en route to Germany.

The City of Flint was followed by two Norwegian destroyers and was making a speed of 14 knots.

The ship apparently was traveling in Norwegian territorial waters, the report from Maaloy indicated, and was expected to pass Bergen this evening.

Norwegian sources indicated considerable anxiety was felt in official circles last night over the possibility that British warships might attempt to seize the City of Flint as it passed the peninsula of Stadland.

To pass Stadland the freighter had to go out to the open sea and several British warships were reported seen in the vicinity. The Flint passed Stadland during the night, however, without being molested.

The Norwegian minesweeper Olaf Tryggvason and five destroyers followed the American vessel during the night.

BERLIN, Nov. 2 (AP)—Authorized German sources said today the American freighter City of Flint, in charge of a Nazi prize crew, was proceeding toward Germany "strictly in accordance with international law covering prizes."

German spokesmen indicated the City of Flint was traveling steadily

Tiny Refugee



International News Photo

WHILE her dad, Dennis Batty, fights with Britain's air force in France, little Marcia Anne Batty arrives in New York for safety. Her mother is the former Margaret Lajeau, Philadelphia debutante.

ly along the Norwegian coast in territorial waters, where it would be safe from seizure by a British warship.

Nazi sources said a prize ship may travel in neutral waters provided it has not the character of a warship, enters no neutral harbor except in distress and keeps moving steadily.

ARMY PILOT KILLED

PANAMA, Nov. 2 (AP)—Lieut. Mell M. Stephenson of the United States Army Air Corps, a native of Athens, Ga., was killed yesterday when his pursuit plane fell into the fog-shrouded sea a mile and a half off the shore town of Chame.

Members Cut Embargo Debate As Arms Bill Approaches Vote

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (INS)—Demanding passage of the administration neutrality bill repealing the arms embargo, House Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas assured his colleagues today the United States is "not on the verge of war or anywhere near war."

He added that this "peaceful spirit" must be protected, and that the embargo repeal legislation must be enacted to prevent incidents which might "inflame the people of this nation within 60 days."

Rayburn said he had seen the people so inflamed "20 years ago," and that he did not want to see a repetition of war hysteria.

Rayburn took the floor a short time before the House was scheduled to vote on the administration's proposal to repeal the embargo on shipment of arms to Europe's warring nations.

Turning to attack totalitarian states of Europe now lined up against Great Britain and France, Rayburn solemnly said:

"DOOMED AND DAMNED"

"I cannot help but believe that the individual—the people—the civilization that forgets and denies God is doomed and damned."

Debate opened today with Rep. Luther Johnson of Texas, ranking Democrat on the House foreign affairs committee, pleading for passage of the repeal bill.

"It is not the sale of arms, but the delivery of arms and other commodities that might involve us in war," he said.

Johnson was followed by Rep. Andersen (R.) of Minnesota, who charged that "to repeal the em-

barge at this time is to serve notice the U. S. is unneutral."

BRIEF SPEECHES

Because of the limited time, members' speeches were brief and numerous, some lasting less than a minute.

Rep. Francis H. Case (R.) of South Dakota, rose to claim that under the limited emergency proclaimed by the President, the Administration already is empowered to control American shipping and keep it out of belligerent waters.

State's Income Tax Drops \$3,755,000

A decrease in the state income tax revenue of \$3,755,000 for 1938 over 1937 was announced today by State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long. The 1938 taxes were collected this year.

Returns for 1938 were \$19,245,000 as against \$23,000,000 for 1937. The 1938 returns included a 15 per cent surtax. In 1937 the surtax was 10 per cent. The 15 per cent surtax will be used for welfare expenses of cities and towns while the balance of the income tax yield will be divided as usual among the cities and towns.

Wanted a Ride, But Takes a Walk

BROCKTON, Nov. 2—Winning from pain in his right ankle, a man limped into police headquarters today and begged Inspector William F. Chandler to arrange a ride for him to his home on the Easton town line.

The obliging inspector consented, but first had the injured man taken to Brockton hospital for treatment. There the patient forgot which foot hurt and doctors could find no signs of an injury.

It was then that police recalled four previous occasions when the same man, using the same plea, had made successful requests for rides home in a cruiser.

So today he walked back to the station from the hospital—and then walked home.

WHITE'S BASEMENT

R.H. WHITE CO.

134 INCHES WIDE TO THE PAIR!

Wide enough to Criss Cross

11½ Yards Marquisette in Each Pair

7¼ in. Wide Cut Ruffles!

2½ Yards Long!

134 inches (to the pair)

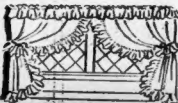
Dotted Priscilla
JUMBO
CURTAINS

Double Jumbo size.
Fluffy pin dot marquisette. Cream or ecru. 134 in. wide to the pair.

\$1

Pair

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS
HUBBARD or TROWBRIDGE 7430
No C. O. D.'s under \$2



SO WIDE THEY CAN BE USED ON DOUBLE WINDOWS



Check full of gayety, flattery and practicality!

Misses' and Women's

Zipper
Housecoats

\$1

Colorful Fall prints in blue, black, wine or green crisp cotton. Long enough to hug the heels. Sizes 14 to 42.

MAIL AND PHONE
ORDERS, HUBBARD or
TROWBRIDGE 7430



OUR PLAN—First price a must be low or we lose through automatic reductions. Any merchandise on sale after 15 selling days is a reduced price. After 18 selling days reduced 30%. After 24 selling days reduced 45%. Any goods unsold after 30 selling days given to charitable institutions.

Fileene's
AUTOMATIC
BARGAIN
BASEMENT

For the first here
FRIDAY at 9:30

Girls' durable
WINTER
COATS

some with
FUR COLLARS

Diagonal weaver, tweed, heavy or suede. English fabric, tailored, or of dressy style—others 50% to 75% off.

5

NEWLYWED YOUTHS GO TO ARCTIC

Romance yielded a temporary victory to science today as two pretty girls faced the ordeal of long separations from their bridegrooms, who will sail from here with the Byrd Antarctic expedition within two weeks.

Elizabeth Copley Ballantine, a Wellesley senior, was married Sunday in Washington to Herbert G. Dorsey, Jr., of Washington. He is one of the two Byrd weather experts and attended the M. I. T. graduate school after graduating from Harvard in 1934.

The other bridegroom, Anthony Walter Kelczewski, a navy seaman, will wed Miss Agnes Carole Pass of Passaic, N. J., tonight. He is light heavyweight wrestling champion of the Atlantic fleet and a navy boxing instructor.

Dorsey appeared reconciled to the separation. "It's going to be hard but we understand each other perfectly," he said.

His bride has been given special permission to retain her rooms in an undergraduate dormitory at Wellesley.

Snow Cruiser Lumbers On Toward Boston

BUCYRUS, O., Nov. 2 (AP)—A giant snow cruiser today resumed its lumbering journey from Chicago to Boston, where it will become a major piece of equipment in Rear Admiral Byrd's South Pole expedition.

The cruiser, held up four days after plunging off the highway into a ditch, probably will stop tonight at Akron, where new parts are to be picked up.

Dancer Spy Gets Five-Year Term

GENEVA, Nov. 2 (AP)—A 35-year-old dancer known as "Nina" was sentenced to five years in prison today by five Swiss judges who found her guilty of espionage and treason.

Roger Joel, a former draftsman in a Swiss arms factory, jointly convicted on the same charges, was sentenced to three years imprisonment.

Paul Rochat, former Geneva detective, was sentenced to 15 months. His wife Dolly was given 10 months.

The dancer, accused by the government of heading a far-reaching spy ring but described by her own attorneys as a mere pawn of mysterious "highest ups," heard the sentence apparently unmoved.

Joel seemed pleasantly surprised at receiving a lighter sentence, but the Rochats sobbed as the verdict against them was announced.

For the first time since the beginning of the three-day trial the courtroom was opened to the public during the sentencing. A crowd of several hundred watched without demonstration.

SECOND MEDAL TO BOY HERO

"THIS IS SWELL"—Beaming happily, Bobby Christenson, 5, of Waltham receives American Legion Voiture Medal of Honor from John B. Crowley of Middlesex County Voiture for his heroism in saving Richard Morrison, 7, also of Waltham, from drowning. Another medal was awarded Bobby by the Massachusetts Humane Society.



Fear for Mother, Baby In Snow-Bound Plane

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 2 (AP)—Friends expressed anxiety over the health of a mother and her 18-day-old baby today as they awaited word from a dog sled crew attempting to reach the pair, stranded by a forced landing of their plane on a small lake.

The rescuers planned to take Mrs. Christine Beckman, her daughter, Pilot Jimmy Dodson and Ole Blendheim, another passenger, to McGrath, small community 12 miles away. Forced down in a driving snowstorm Monday night, the plane could not take off because the lake was too small.

The temperature fell to four above zero Tuesday night.

Pilot Kenneth Neese, who has directed rescue operations, said the dog team made slow progress because it was necessary for one man to go ahead to break trail with snowshoes. The party was forced to take an around-about 25-mile river course from McGrath.

New England Has Heaviest Frost

The heaviest frost of the year—fortunately too late to cause crop damage—touched practically all sections of New England during the early morning hours today.

Sub-freezing temperatures, 22 above, prevailed in Bangor, Me., and Concord, N. H., but in other sections of the six states it was more comfortable. The mercury registered 33 in Boston.

P.O. WORKER DIES IN MALDEN CRASH

On his way home from the South Station postal annex, where he worked as a clerk, Frank A. Mullen, 48, of Oliver st., Malden, father of two children, was instantly killed when his car stuck a pole today.

The crash occurred in Lynn st., Malden, and Mullen was dead on arrival at Maplewood Hospital.

An hour later, a 10-ton trailer truck and a light truck collided at Eastern ave. and Broadway, Malden.

Both drivers escaped injury but the larger vehicle tipped over and its load, tons of gardines, spilled into the street.

In Kingston, R. I., Leonard F. Smith, 27, of Providence, graduate student at Rhode Island State Col-

lege, was killed when two cars crashed head-on on a railroad overpass in the center of town.

Four others, including Warren Ekland of Brockton, were critically injured and taken to the South County Hospital in Wakefield, R. I.

FIRE KIT INSPECTION

Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly today ordered an inspection of all fire fighting apparatus to insure utmost efficiency during the winter season.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Save 21c on Each Purchase!
Prophylactic TOOTH BRUSHES

LIST PRICE

50c

Now **29c**

This nationally-known quality tooth brush at a remarkable saving. Buy several at this low price.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

If Your A Football Fan Or A Fur-Jacket Bearer

20% AUSTRALIAN WOOL WITH COTTON

Snugglies

59c each

Forest Mills' cosy tuckstitch weave with a vest that covers the hips and panties to keep your legs warm to the knee. Both with a thread of lastex at the bottom to hold them snugly down. Tearose only, sizes 34 to 38.

Extra Sizes 79c. Double Extra Sizes \$1.

MAIL ORDER

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston, Mass. Please send me Snugglies at _____ listed below. \$4

Quantity	Color	Size

NAME

STREET

CITY STATE

CASE CHG. C. O. D.

KNIT UNDIES
FOURTH FLOOR
MAIN STORE



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Modess '68's

with "Moisture Zoning"

Modess "68's"

\$1.00

... 68 sepias. All magically treated to keep the moisture AWAY from the body, leaving Modess sides soft, dry and chafe-free longer than ever before! Order by mail. Call HUBBARD 2700 4th fl.

JORDAN MAILWARE—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

ORDER BY MAIL OR CALL HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

RAYMOND'S

"Where U Bot the Hat"

Men's HATS

Eight Hundred
of em



COZ these HATS wuz
made fer XTRA
SPESHUL HAT SHOPS

Betcha Kan't Beatum At This Price!

- AWL NEW STUFF
- AWL NEW STYLES
- AWL NEW COLORS

Plenty:

- NARROW BANDS
- Green & Blue Mixtures

Sum:

- SNAP BRIMS
- WELT BRIMS
- MEDIUM WEIGHTS



\$1.65
EACH
STREET FLOOR

Closeout of MEN'S SHOES

Awl Fresh From the Factory!

- Black and Brown leathers.
- Best bend leather soles.
- Bunch of Crape soles.
- Twelve different styles.
- Leather and rubber heels.
- Most of 'em Goodyear Welt with solid leather inner-soles.
- Awl Sizes from 6 to 12.



\$2
Pair
STREET FLOOR



Pleads Not Guilty In Hit-Run Death

GRAFTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—James E. Gucciardi, 28, of Framingham, pleaded innocent today to charges of manslaughter, driving dangerously and leaving the scene of the accident Oct. 31 in which Hazel Wiles, 12, was killed, and Rita Macaran, 14, was critically injured.

District Court Judge Francis X. Reilly, before whom Gucciardi was arraigned, set bail at \$5000. The Macaran girl was said by Marlboro Hospital physicians today to have an even chance for recovery. The accident occurred in Southboro while the girls were bound for a Halloween party at the Macaran home.

Police said Gucciardi was traced through a broken radiator cap that was found at the scene of the accident by State Trooper Frank L. Morse.

Morse, who could not sleep, so overcome was he by the fatality, declared Gucciardi confessed striking the Wiles girl and a companion, and continuing on because "he was panicky." Morse was assisted by Capt. Thomas Barnicle of the Framingham police in his detective work.

Identifying the radiator cap found at the scene of the accident as the ornament of a 1939 model truck, Morse combed the automobile accessory agencies of the district and discovered that a young man had attempted to purchase a similar cap from a dealer in Wellesley.

Informed that the article was not in stock, the man left his name and address and a \$2 deposit. Using that information, Morse trailed Gucciardi to his home and placed him under arrest.

Austen Lake's Mother Dies

Mrs. Laura M. F. Lake, 72, wife of Ira Lake, died today at her home on Edgemour rd., Belmont, after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Lake is survived by her son, Austen Lake, sports columnist for the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, and by her daughter, Mrs. Hunter McKay of Belmont, as well as her husband.

She was born in Centralia, Pa., and lived with her husband in Belmont for the past eight years. The funeral will be private.

Shop to Sell Planes, "On the Cuff" Opens

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—On that part of fashionable Park ave. where the showrooms are filled with boats and automobiles priced for the coupon-clipping trade, an airplane store—entering to the private owner—was open for business today.

A plane, why one wing to fit a limited space, was on display. Carl Evers, the manager, advertised free lessons, a third down payment and the rest on easy terms.

Red Cross Seeks 100,000 Here

A "stronger" Boston Red Cross chapter announced today through its chairman, Lawrence Coolidge,



Lawrence
Coolidge

plans to enroll 100,000 members in the annual campaign that will begin on Armistice Day.

Coolidge said plans for the drive have been virtually completed, and that the task of enrolling the 100,000 members asked by Washington headquarters should not be impossible in this metropolitan district of 1,200,000 people.

"We are stronger than ever before," Coolidge said, "and it is not necessary to remind people of the worth-while work we accomplish, the 80,000 persons we aided in the hurricane, or the \$1,000,000 we have already appropriated to help Americans stranded in war-torn Europe."

Masses to Mark All Souls' Day

Special masses and memorial services will be held in many Catholic churches in Greater Boston today as All Souls' Day is celebrated.

While this is not a holy day of obligation as was yesterday's Feast of All Saints, thousands of Catholics are expected to attend services concluding novenas in preparation of the celebration of All Souls' Day.



In addition to the greatest choice of trains... Coast Line gives rail travelers to the South speed, comfort and the maximum protected safety. For it's the direct sea level route... the only double track route to Florida.

Heavy rails, rock ballast, automatic signals and train control enable these modern, air-conditioned trains to rush you to Florida in luxurious speed and protected comfort. That's why more passengers go to Florida via Coast Line than by any other railroad serving the State. When getting tickets specify train by name.

THE TAMiami
One-night-out to All Florida. Pullmans, super-de-luxe coaches, lounge car and diner.
Lvs. New York (Penn. Sta.) 10:30 A.M.

HAVANA SPECIAL
The train that saves a business day—latest departure, earliest arrival. Through Pullmans, super-de-luxe coaches, full-length lounge car, wash, shower baths, and diner.
Connecting Train Lvs. Boston 6:00 P.M.

PALMETTO LIMITED
Through Pullman and coach train serving the resorts of the Carolinas and Georgia—all coast cities to Savannah. Connecting Train Lvs. Boston 9:00 A.M.

7 FINE TRAINS DAILY
Beginning in December, increased connections. Consult your local ticket agent.
J. H. JOHNSON, New England Agent
294 Washington St., Boston, Liberty 2112

THE DOUBLE TRACK—SEA LEVEL ROUTE

**ATLANTIC
COAST LINE
RAILROAD**

WASHINGTON JUMBLE CONTEST

FREE 4 BULOVA DIAMOND WATCHES

1ST PRIZE

\$100 DIAMOND
BULOVA
"PANDORA"

20 Diamonds
14K Gold
17 Jewels

2ND PRIZE

\$75 DIAMOND
BULOVA
"NATALIE"

18 Diamonds
14K Gold
17 Jewels

3RD PRIZE

\$65 DIAMOND
BULOVA
"Dolly Madison"

9 Diamonds
21 Jewels

4TH PRIZE

\$59.50 Diamond
"Lady Bulova"

6 Diamonds
17 Jewels

5TH AND 6TH PRIZE

\$42.50 MAN'S
"AMBASSADOR"
21-J BULOVA
and
LADIES'
"Dolly Madison"
21-J. BULOVA

7TH AWARD

\$14,500 WORTH OF
CASH CREDIT CHECKS
\$10.00 Each

*Redeemable on certain Nationally
Featured Merchandise! See Rules.

EASY TO WIN!
EASY TO DO!
NOTHING TO BUY!
YOU can WIN!



-and more
than
\$14,500.00
Worth of PRIZES!

HOW
MANY TIMES
DOES THE NAME
WASHINGTON
APPEAR
IN THIS
DRAWING?



JUST FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES!

1. All persons except our employees or members of their families, are eligible to enter the contest.
2. Count the number of times that the word WASHINGTON appears in drawing above. Use each letter only ONCE! It is NOT necessary to give number of individual letters left over.
3. All entries must be delivered or mailed before midnight, NOV. 11.
4. Prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the most accurate counts.
5. In case of ties for the major prizes, judges will decide the winners by the originality, attractiveness and unique presentation of your answer. If you do not count within 50 of the correct count, you will not be considered for any prize.
6. If your newspaper print of the watch drawing is not entirely clear, exact copies of the drawing may be obtained at our store.
7. The award will be made by a committee of three impartial judges whose decision shall be final and binding. Only one prize awarded to a family.
8. It is understood that all submissions become the property of this store and that there shall be no obligation to return any entry no matter in what form it is submitted.
9. All cash credit check awards will be honored, same as cash discount by WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.
10. The management reserves the right to award additional cash credit checks redeemable on purchase as indicated in 7th award.

*Nationally Featured Merchandise in This Contest—\$29.75 up

JUDGES Ernest Heftzyer—Adv. Dir.—Boston Record-American.
Mr. John Reid—Adv. Dir.—Boston Globe.
L. J. SIEVE—Certified Public Accountant.

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... to acquaint
more people with
our beautiful store
... our 53-year
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able Dealings.

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365 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
503 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

CLOSING
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SATURDAY,
NOV. 11

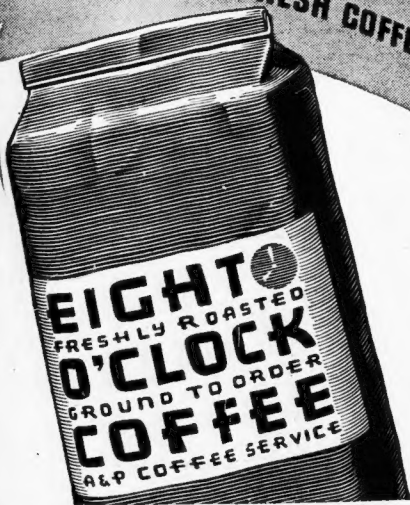
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Contest Manager

See for Yourself!

Why Eight O'Clock is America's
Largest Selling Coffee

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WHY EVERY 7TH FAMILY IN
AMERICA BUYS A&P COFFEE

JOIN THE SMART THOUSANDS WHO
SAVE UP TO 10¢ A POUND
ON THIS FINE, FRESH COFFEE



2 LB. BAG 29¢

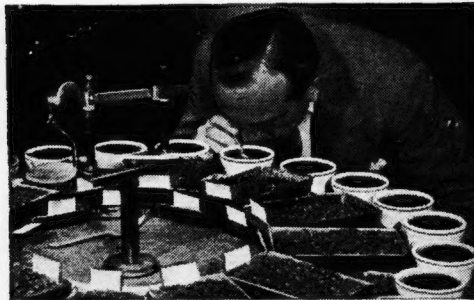
Eight O'Clock Coffee would ordinarily be expensive, but, because A&P brings it direct from the plantation to you—eliminating many in-between profits and extra handling costs—you get it at this amazingly low price.

**A&P
FOOD
STORIES**

IMPORTERS, ROASTERS AND DISTRIBUTORS OF
EIGHT O'CLOCK, RED CIRCLE AND BOKAR COFFEE



(1) Hand picked Coffee. South American girls hand pick A&P Coffee, throwing out all defective beans. This work is done so carefully that a girl can "edit" only three bags a day.



(2) Trained tastes. Both in South America and the United States, the sensitive palates of A&P experts assure the uniform quality and flavor of A&P Coffee. Five separate taste tests are made.



(3) Ground to your order. Only in this way can you be sure of getting precisely the correct grind for your coffee pot. And remember—coffee sold in the bean and ground at the instant of purchase has more flavor; finer, fresher flavor.

ONLY HUB SPARED IN VANDALISM

Police Commissioner Timothy's Halloween parties paid dividends today as police blotters in a score of communities revealed that their goblin night celebrations were not as mild as was Boston.

Balked by the downpour, droves of young vandals broke loose in the suburbs.

In Quincy outraged citizens made more than 300 calls for police aid from tormentors. One gang beat up an elderly Chinaman.

A dozen false alarms were sounded in Lynn, while Lowell reported the worst outbreak of vandalism in the city's history. Cambridge, Revere and Chelsea were other communities which suffered heavy damage in a renewal of Halloween pranks.

Britain Weighs Molotov Talk

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain, making his weekly war report to the House of Commons, today declared Russian Premier Molotov's foreign policy speech had "occasioned some disappointment" in Berlin.

Chamberlain said he refused "to disturb myself over the flights of fancy in which Molotov indulged when describing the aims of the allies."

(The Russian premier Tuesday accused the Allies of fighting Germany primarily to protect their colonial empires, and declared the restoration of Poland could not be considered.)

Chamberlain recalled a declaration made by the Russian premier May 31 that the Soviet Union stood for peace and the prevention of aggression.

Despite losses to British shipping since the war started the prime minister said "nothing has occurred to shake our confidence in our ability to overcome the submarine menace."

Navy Appoints 5 Bay Staters

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Navy Department orders today announced appointments of five Greater Boston men as second lieutenants in the marine corps reserve. The orders named:

James C. Pye, 1478 Central st., O'Staughton; Henry B. Washburn, Jr., 3 Mason st., Cambridge; John S. Day, So. Brookdale rd., Brighton; Alfred M. Mahoney, 36 Adams st., Quincy; and Frederick L. Woodlock, Jr., 87 Fuller st., Brookline.

Woodlock was promoted from aviation cadet.

AFTER DEER RECORD

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 2—Cheered by reports that six more deer were bagged on the opening day this year than were slain in 1938, hunters roamed the Maine woods today attempting to better last year's record for the one-month season. There were 306 deer shot, as the season opened, 92 in the town of Standish alone.



Save Up to 60% Fri. & Sat. at All New England's Leading Automotive Stores!

GOFKAUF'S 85 STORE BUYING POWER

INSTANT, EASY CREDIT!

Does It Again! History Making Values On All Seasonal Needs!

Sensational 2-Day Sale—Famous Make RADIO TUBES!



Because we cut prices so low on these radio tubes—the maker asks that you not to advertise the brand name but to instantly recognize the brand name on every radio tube. GUARANTEE—EVERY TUBE QUALITY—IN THE FIRST ORIGINAL CARTON!

Type	List	Sale Price
80	80c	.29
26	1.00	.34
27	1.00	.37
45	1.25	.44
71A	1.25	.44
24A	1.25	.44

Old Tubes Tested FREE!

Extra Special Timely Gift Offer! LARGE CAN of RADIATOR CLEANSER



GIVEN FREE

With 1 Gal. or More of DUPONT ZERONE OR SUB-ZERO Anti-Freeze!

Our Lowest Price Ever On 188 PROOF STANDARD Denatured ALCOHOL!

Full Strength! **33¢ GAL.** In Your Container



Regular \$22.50 Lit Priced New 1940 6 TUBE A.C.-D.C. RADIO WITH BUILT-IN ANTENNA!

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- Beautiful 4- Piece Cabinet!
- FIVE automatic PUSH BUT-TONS!
- LATEST Super-heterodyne Circuit!
- LARGE Speak-er for BETTER Tone!



R.A. 972



CHAUFFEUR'S HAT
Regular 75c List!
Linen Vase!
Air Vase!
Reinforced
Stitching!
C11100



STEEL WAGON
Made to Sell for \$1.50
List \$2.00
T.V. 250



NEW SPORT CAPS
\$1.00 List Price!
Flannel Head!
Turn down
collar!
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Save Up to 50% on These Startling BATTERY BARGAINS!

Buy Now! Don't Wait for Prices to Advance!
Avoid cold weather battery troubles—get a new one NOW while our "Pre-War" prices are still in effect.



6-VOLT BATTERY!
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List \$5.95
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Reg. \$6.95
List \$7.95
With Old One



2 1/2 YRS. GUARANTEED!
45 PLATE BATTERY!
Reg. \$10.95
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3 YRS. GUARANTEED!
51 PLATE BATTERY!
Reg. \$15.95
List \$16.95
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If you can buy the Same Article for Less Elsewhere, Gofkauf's will gladly refund the difference or return the full purchase price.



SPOT LIGHT
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Easy to Install!
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DE LUXE Steering Wheel SPINNER!
Catalytic Bronze!
For Chrome Finish!
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HEATER SWITCH
Variable!
Ideal for Fog Lights!
Illuminated Type!
\$1.50



RANGE OIL BURNERS!
Bought to Sell for \$95
In a Specialty Controlled Burn-er! Made in U.S.A. in a well known Standard Economy Type Valves!
544



Camera Type CAMERA
Reg. \$2.95 List Price!
Take pictures 2 1/2" x 3 1/2"
Camera with 11mm lens!
Snap Shots!
C2306

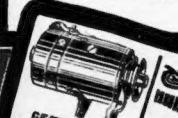


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For Your Protection

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Quart Quality!
49¢
100% Quality Lubrication assured with this full bodied, specially filtered oil!



GENERATORS
Reg. \$5.10 List Price!
For Ford A, Ford B, Ford C, Ford D, Ford E, Ford F, Ford G, Ford H, Ford I, Ford J, Ford K, Ford L, Ford M, Ford N, Ford O, Ford P, Ford Q, Ford R, Ford S, Ford T, Ford U, Ford V, Ford W, Ford X, Ford Y, Ford Z, Ford AA, Ford AB, Ford AC, Ford AD, Ford AE, Ford AF, Ford AG, Ford AH, Ford AI, Ford AJ, Ford AK, Ford AL, Ford AM, Ford AN, Ford AO, Ford AP, Ford AQ, Ford AR, Ford AS, Ford AT, Ford AU, Ford AV, Ford AW, Ford AX, Ford AY, Ford AZ, Ford BA, Ford BB, Ford BC, Ford BD, Ford BE, Ford BF, Ford BG, Ford BH, Ford BI, Ford BJ, Ford BK, Ford BL, Ford BM, Ford BN, Ford BO, Ford BP, Ford BQ, Ford BR, Ford BS, Ford BT, Ford BU, Ford BV, Ford BW, Ford BX, Ford BY, Ford BZ, Ford CA, Ford CB, Ford CC, Ford CD, Ford CE, Ford CF, Ford CG, Ford CH, Ford CI, Ford CJ, Ford CK, Ford CL, Ford CM, Ford CN, Ford CO, Ford CP, Ford CQ, Ford CR, Ford CS, Ford CT, Ford CU, Ford CV, Ford CW, Ford CX, Ford CY, Ford CZ, Ford DA, Ford DB, Ford DC, Ford DD, Ford DE, Ford DF, Ford DG, Ford DH, Ford DI, Ford 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UO, Ford UP, Ford UQ, Ford UR, Ford US, Ford UT, Ford UY, Ford UZ, Ford VA, Ford VB, Ford VC, Ford VD, Ford VE, Ford VF, Ford VG, Ford VH, Ford VI, Ford VJ, Ford VK, Ford VL, Ford VM, Ford VN, Ford VO, Ford VP, Ford VQ, Ford VR, Ford VS, Ford VT, Ford VU, Ford VV, Ford VW, Ford VX, Ford VY, Ford VZ, Ford WA, Ford WB, Ford WC, Ford WD, Ford WE, Ford WF, Ford WG, Ford WH, Ford WI, Ford WJ, Ford WK, Ford WL, Ford WM, Ford WN, Ford WO, Ford WP, Ford WQ, Ford WR, Ford WS, Ford WT, Ford WU, Ford WV, Ford WW, Ford WX, Ford WY, Ford WZ, Ford XA, Ford XB, Ford XC, Ford XD, Ford XE, Ford XF, Ford XG, Ford XH, Ford XI, Ford XJ, Ford XK, Ford XL, Ford XM, Ford XN, Ford XO, Ford XP, Ford XQ, Ford XR, Ford XS, Ford XT, Ford XU, Ford XV, Ford XW, Ford XX, Ford XY, Ford XZ, Ford YA, Ford YB, Ford YC, Ford YD, Ford YE, Ford YF, Ford YG, Ford YH, Ford YI, Ford YJ, Ford YK, Ford YL, Ford YM, Ford YN, Ford YO, Ford YP, Ford YQ, Ford YR, Ford YS, Ford YT, Ford YU, Ford YV, Ford YW, Ford YX, Ford YY, Ford 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DOYLE ASSIGNED TO DOWD CASE

Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick T. Doyle has been assigned to the case of Sheriff John F. Dowd of Suffolk County, whose removal from office is being sought by the Boston Bar Ass'n, it was learned today.

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley has been in consultation with members of the bar association council on the matter. Doyle has made no comment.

At the same time it was learned counsel for Dowd has been asked if he will agree to produce Dowd on the first day of the hearing of charges against him Nov. 13, in which case the strategy of the bar association will be to call Dowd as the first witness in the case. Whether Atty. Francis Juggins will agree was not yet known.

Despite repeated denials, rumors persist that Dowd will resign his office.

Smith Girls Get More Nights Out

NORTHAMPTON, Nov. 2 A faculty decision today brought joy to the hearts of Smith College girls and likewise to a countless number of college boys.

Starting next semester, Smith students will be allowed additional "nights away from campus."

WOMEN'S DAY IN JEWISH CAMPAIGN

Leaders of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies 1939-40 campaign have set aside as Women's Day the report luncheon at the Parker House tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. Dr. Augusta P. Bronner, director of the Judge Baker Guidance Center, will be principal speaker.

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December

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Britons Blast Plan For Food Rationing

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 2 (INS)—Taking some consolation from the fact that their tea, at least, would not be apportioned, Britons today raised a tremendous uproar over the warning that butter and bacon would be limited to four ounces each per person per week after mid-December.

Newspapers almost unanimously jumped on the decision as a "stupid" one and personal attacks were piled on William S. Morrison, minister for food.

The practically inclined figured out that if you spread it quite thin you can put butter on five slices of bread a day. About five slender rashers of bacon a week will be allowed the hungry Briton who, by tradition, likes a good, full-sized breakfast.

The Daily Mail with scolding candor pointed out that the prospective British ration would be almost the same as the system already in force in Germany.

"STUPID DECISION"
"There is no good reason to excuse Morrison for this stupid decision," said the Daily Mail, making it clear that, in the newspaper's opinion, the fault was the food minister's and not one else's.

"This was not a case of his being burdened by the stupid decision of someone else, or finding himself the victim of a war emergency," Morrison, the Daily Mail charged, failed as minister of agriculture, and now is failing as food minister. "We don't need food rationing at all," the Daily Express chimed in.

"It is absolute nonsense. It gives the people a sense of insecurity and makes them feel that supplies are not reliable." The date for imposing the rationing system should be "postponed indefinitely," the Daily Express argued.

Morrison should remember that it is madness to restrict food consumption until he has an efficient system of distributing food supplies," said the paper.

NO SURPLUS ON HAND
The Daily Herald pointed out that rationing might be a good thing for both rich and poor, but a democratic method of distribution is needed.

"The compromise now announced by Morrison is an odd and unsatisfactory conclusion to the government's successive vacillations," the Herald said. Morrison had explained to the House of Commons that no stores of butter or bacon—both perishables—were available at the time the war broke out.

Most of Britain's supplies of these foods came from abroad, and therefore their receipt is imperilled by the German U-boat campaign.

War Bottled Up in House

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

We got the war bottled up in the House this week. The representatives are kicking it around while the page boys are insisting on their diplomatic immunity.

If the House agrees with the Senate it will still a good argument. No war refugee is compelled to occupy the visitor's gallery. That would be double jeopardy.

If the debate keeps up much longer Armistice Day will only be a lull in the conversation.

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Fascists Assert Nazi Pact Stands

ROME, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Fascist press today reaffirmed the Italian-German military alliance signed last May and declared it remained without change.

Newspapers revived mention of the alliance, which has been missing from their columns since the outbreak of the European war, in comment on Tuesday's shakeup in the Italian government.

Il Messaggero said that it was "foolish" wishful thinking to look for any connection between the reorganization and relations between the axis powers.

The authoritative Fascist editor Virginio Gayda wrote in Il Giornale D'Italia that the shakeup represented no deviation in Italian policy which, he said, remains "anti-Bolshevistic and anti-Democratic."

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Nazi Troops Attack Two French Towns

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 2 (INS).—Centering their activity on the western front between the towns of Saarlouis and Saareguemines, German troops today continued small offensive movements testing the strength of allied opposition on the most western section of the French-German frontier.

These persistent probing efforts, designed to find the most advantageous spots against which to launch an offensive—if one is coming this autumn—were resumed after this morning's official French communique, No. 119, announced:

"The night was generally quiet."

Unofficial French news agency dispatches from the front said that the Germans bombarded the town of Forbach with heavy shells without, however, accomplishing much damage. A heavy barrage was reported northeast of Saareguemines.

Two French villages immediately inside the frontier, one opposite

Saarlouis and the other near Saareguemines, were subjected to attacks in which the Germans used forces no larger than a company.

FRENCH SURPRISED

French troops holding the village opposite Saarlouis were taken by surprise when two German patrols suddenly swung into the hamlet from two sides. Several French prisoners were taken before the Germans were driven out by automatic rifle fire, with some house-to-house fighting in which the Germans lost a number of men.

This attack was not preceded by an artillery barrage, as was a similar maneuver about two miles northeast of Saareguemines. Nearly two hours of firing on the village brought a thundering French artillery counter-attack, which cut off the accompanying German infantry assault. Not only were the French able to drive back the enemy, it was stated in Paris, but a number of prisoners were captured.

German losses in this fight also were reported to be heavy. Intelligence officers noticed that uniforms of men in veteran regiments were mixed up with those of young reservists.

ARTILLERY DUEL

French lines near Forbach were subjected to intermittent bombardments when the Germans opened up their first barrage of firing from trench mortars.

French retaliation brought about a short artillery duel.

Military observers said it was significant that most German activity has been concentrated in this narrow sector in the last few days, and that the Reich forces are "warming up" fighting equipment not hitherto utilized.

NAZIS EXECUTE SLAYERS OF VON FRITSCH

LONDON, Nov. 2 (INS).—Three German soldiers, alleged to have been the "murderers of Col.-Gen. Werner von Fritsch, were executed in Germany last week, according to a Reuters' (British) Agency dispatch from Bucharest today.

(Editor's Note: Gen. Von Fritsch was officially reported killed in action before Warsaw, during the siege of the former Polish capital. He had been stripped of his rank in a Nazi

purge previous to the outbreak of war and was serving as a private soldier with his old artillery regiment. Von Fritsch was buried with full military honors in a state funeral in Berlin.)

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"Little Middle"—impe-riative news from Paris, inspired this corselet midriff dress. Sparkling beads on girdle, sleeves and neckline. No question about it, the price tag should be higher.

Other Dresses
\$6.95 to \$55

Sizes 9 to 17
and 10 to 20

DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

New Destroyer Now On Active Duty Here

Fully manned and flying her colors, the U. S. S. Trippe, newest destroyer in the navy, today was on active duty, following ceremonies at Charlestown navy yard as she was placed in commission.

A 1300-ton vessel, the destroyer was constructed in Charlestown and launched in May, 1938.

NATIONAL PANT STORES

1 BUTLIFTON ST.
COR. BOYLSTON AND WASHINGTON STS.

We Make Every PANT We Sell



You'll notice an expert's work in the "hang" and "drape" of every pair of pants we sell. You'll get months and months of satisfactory wear out of every fabric in our store. WHY?... Simply because we work hard at the only business we know... PANTS... and we can only stay in business as long as we satisfy you.

PANTS FOR EVERY OCCASION

\$2.50 to \$7.00

ALTERATIONS FREE

WATCHING OUR SPECIALTY
Bring in that good suit or suit and tie and match them to a new suit of pants.

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107 Entrance 1 Brighton St., 2nd Floor
Open Saturday Phone West of Boston
THIR O'Clock E.B. 1233 Orders Filled

Other Stores at:

24 Richmond St., Providence, R.I.
1422 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

F. D. SHOWS PROOF OF RUSS PRAISE FOR AID TO NEUTRALS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Striking back indirectly at Russian Premier Molotov's criticism of his lending "moral support" to Finland, President Roosevelt has produced a six-months-old Soviet statement which focused capital attention today on American relations with Moscow.

Without explanation or comment, the White House released last night a cablegram from President Kalinin of Russia expressing "profound sympathy" for Mr. Roosevelt's efforts to prevent attacks on Finland, Poland and other countries. It was first made public in April.

The unusual action followed: White House speculation as to whether it was "purely coincidental" that Molotov's speech Tuesday came as the House was debating neutrality legislation.

A demand by Rep. McCormack (D.) of Massachusetts that the American ambassador be recalled from the "anti-God" Soviets.

Stephen T. Easty, a presidential secretary, told reporters that it seemed to him that Molotov had the embargo in mind when he criticized the President.

A few hours later, reporters at the White House were given copies of the President's peace appeal to Adolf Hitler in April, a cablegram of endorsement from Kalinin, and Mr. Roosevelt's acknowledgment.

The message to Hitler asked if he was willing to give assurances that Germany's armed forces would not invade certain nations. Among those listed were Poland, Finland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, all of which have figured in recent Russian negotiations for use of territory for Soviet military purposes.

Kalinin cabled Mr. Roosevelt "An expression of profound sympathy with the noble appeal," and gave assurance that "it finds most ardent response in the hearts of the peoples of the Soviet Union."



ROYAL DUTY—Wearing his army uniform, King George VI of England is shown with his Queen Elizabeth as they visited the Red Cross section in Australia House, London, to watch volunteer workers.

Nazi U-Boat Mothership Scuttled to Foil Captor

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—A British admiralty spokesman said today that the 4327-ton German tanker Emmy Friedrich, carrying 40,000 barrels of American oil, was scuttled by her crew in the Caribbean sea Oct. 21 to avoid capture by a British cruiser.

The Emmy Friedrich sailed from Tampico, Mexico, October 20. Clearance papers showed the ship was bound for Malmo, Sweden, but shortly after her departure foreign intelligence agents in Mexico City said they were investigating reports she would serve as a supply ship for German submarine raiders in the western Atlantic.

These sources said they had heard she would seek shelter in a small Central or South American port and serve as a fueling base for Nazi sea raiders.

Her oil cargo was taken on at Port Arthur, Texas, just before the war. Leaving there for Hamburg, Germany, the tanker put in at Tampico when war broke out.

PENDERGAST AIDE DIES

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2 (AP)—Robert J. Coffey, 62, chief of police when the department was operated under "Home Rule" by the Pendergast-dominated city administration, died of heart disease today.

Learn to Play Before You Buy!



NOTHING TO BUY WE FURNISH THE ACCORDION

★ Complete Course
★ 10 Lessons
★ 10 Weeks \$5.00
Come In or Drop Us a Card, Applications Limited No Act at Once

50¢ A Lesson

Boylston Piano Co.
423 Boylston St., Boston
Wm. 3688

Finns in Crucial Moscow Parley

MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (AP)—A Finnish delegation held the familiar path to the Kremlin today with a decision imminent on Soviet Russia's request for military and territorial concessions.

The Finns, who already had made two trips here, moved this morning and were expected to resume negotiations fairly this afternoon.

SAVE
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Famous
Airwave
PERMANENT

A quality permanent at a seasonally low price.



150
Complete
also
Shampoo
Tint & Set

Special! SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE **50¢**

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453 WASHINGTON ST.
Rm. 507, Dexter Bldg. DEV. 8643

MORGAN'S Used Furniture Store

FINAL DAYS

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REMOVAL SALE

MUST BE VACATED AT ONCE!

THE ENTIRE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF FURNITURE—SOME USED—REMOVED TO NEW YORK CITY OF 1—BEDROOM—DINING ROOM—LIVING ROOM SETS—BEDS—BEDDING—KITCHEN—MATS—RUGS—AND THE GARDEN OF THE ONE.

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS ON SALE **1/2 OFF** AND MORE



OPEN THURS. AND SAT. TILL 8 P. M.

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD! ALL SALES FINAL!

1 Lot Odd Kitchen Chairs 29c 1 Pair Sample Room SET 69¢ 1 Kitchen Range (not this) \$7.95 1 Lot of CHAIRS (used) — 1st Second — 3rd \$1.00	Entire Stock of LIVING ROOM SETS (REFURBISHED) — We Must Vacate — They won't last long as HERE — 3 FIVE Pcs. FREE YOUR PICK \$3.95 \$7.95 \$11.95 \$19.95 CASH or CREDIT! BEDROOM SETS (not this) — 1st Second — 3rd \$9.95 \$19.95	1 Lot 9x12 RUGS \$2.95 Mattresses All Sizes \$1.00 3 Pcs. Bed Outfit \$4.95 1 Lot Studio Couches \$3.95
--	---	---

MORGAN'S 1020 Massachusetts Ave. Used Furniture Store **TAKE**

THEY'RE GROOMING ME FOR ALL-AMERICAN



They tell me that Hood's Supertest is not only your best-tasting and most carefully protected Grade "A" Milk—it's one of the finest Grade "A" Milks in the entire country.

Why don't you give your family a chance to try Supertest Grade "A"? See if they don't agree—you can taste the extra quality.

HOOD'S SUPERTEST GRADE "A" MILK

Ask the HOOD MAN or call CHARLESTOWN 0600

Reds Control U. S. Shipping, Says Dies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (INS)—Rep. Martin Dies (D.), Texas, chairman of the House committee investigating un-American activities, today charged that testimony showed that Soviet Russia, through Communists in the American merchant marine, "actually has more control of our shipping than the United States."

He declared that a "deplorable situation" exists because of communist inroads in maritime unions.

Dies made the utterances after two seamen—E. C. Phillips, of Dover, Del., and William C. McCusition, of Frederick, Md.—charged before the committee that the CIO's national maritime committee headed by Joseph Curran was controlled by communists.

Phillips, former NMU official, estimated that 80 per cent of the union officials were Communists, and that "the other 20 per cent are afraid to open their mouths, although less than 10 per cent of the membership of 65,000 are Communists."

ATTACKED AND THREATENED
"Then," Dies interposed, "Soviet Russia actually has more control of our shipping than the United States, because it has been proven Communists take orders from Russia."

Both Phillips and McCusition said they had been attacked and

threatened by Communists because of their anti-Communist stands. Dies then declared that the Civil Liberties Division of the Justice Department should take action to protect them.

The Dies committee meanwhile ordered a subpoena issued for George Mink, who has been named in previous testimony as an agent of the Russian secret police in this country.

"This man has been identified as an OGPU agent," said Chairman Dies. "The Department of Justice probably is looking for him."

Mink has been named by McCusition as the power behind maritime unions on the Pacific coast, and a direct Moscow representative.

The committee also had been told by McCusition that Mink could—and did—give orders to Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist party.

TRIED TO 'DUMP' HIM

For the second day in succession, McCusition testified under guard of Washington police who arrested him at the request of New Orleans authorities in connection with the murder, Sept. 17, of a CIO organizer, Philip Carey.

Dies questioned McCusition regarding "trouble" he ran into with seamen on visits to Port Arthur, Tex., and the witness readily admitted the fact.

"They tried to dump me," said McCusition.

Dies switched the questioning to union activities of Joseph Curran, head of the National Maritime Union. McCusition said he was "forced" to join the International Seamen's Union. The witness, a former Communist seaman, said further that Curran "biagged" about his many years as a non-union seaman.

McCusition, under questioning by committee counsel, Rhea Whitley, identified numerous persons in the NMU as Communists or friends of the party.

Robert Meare, J. Flaherty, M. Heady Stene, of the Great Lakes division; Edward Uff, secretary-treasurer of the Gulf division, and Harry Bridges, west coast CIO leader, also were described as Communists by the witness.

NOTABLES BACK NATIONAL 'AIR YOUTH' PLAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Twenty-one persons prominent in educational, business, government and aviation circles have been enrolled as members of the national council of "Air Youth of America," it was announced today.

The organization was formed several months ago to encourage the interest of American youth in aeronautics. Winthrop Rockefeller, its sponsor, explained at the time, to the end that juvenile delinquency be reduced.

About December 1 a number of services for junior aviation activities throughout the country" will be started.

Among the members of the council, announced by Dr. Luther Gulick of Columbia University, temporary chairman of the organizing committee, are: Sanford Bates, formerly of Boston, director of the Boys' Clubs of America.

Advertisement

Eyes Sore? Tired?

Here's prompt relief! Bathe eyes with Lavoptik. Burning, inflammation, soreness, tired, strained feeling, itching, all relieved. Wonderful relief, too, for granulated eyelids. No harmful drugs. 25 years success. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included.) All druggists.

ARE YOU READY FOR WINTER?

Get Set Today at Your

SOCONY DEALERS*!

Look what he Offers...



2 WINTER SPECIALS

1 WINTER-LUBE SPECIAL

ENGINE crankcase drained—refilled with "double-range" Mobiloil Arctic for quick starts plus full protection. (Extra charge for more than 5 quarts.)

CHASSIS safeguarded with wear-resisting Winter Mobilgrease at all vital points.

GEARS protected with Mobiloil "CW" Winter Gear Oil for quick shifting, complete safety. (Extra charge for more than 6 lbs. or for special grades.)

SPARK PLUGS inspected for cracked porcelain, broken points. Adjusted to correct gap for winter.

BATTERY—Hydrometer-tested. Terminals cleaned—cables inspected. Distilled water added if necessary.

AIR CLEANERS serviced on carburetor and crankcase filler cap. Element cleaned of dust and dirt.

SPECIAL \$3.95 PRICE

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL CO., INC., Standard Oil of N.Y. Division



STOP AT THE SIGN OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

"WINTERPROOF" STARTS WITH MOBIL OIL ARCTIC

2 RADIATOR SPECIAL

DRAINED of dirty summer water.

FLUSHED clean with quick-acting, non-caustic Mobil Radiator Flush.

PROTECTED TO ZERO DEGREES with 1 gal. of rust-resisting Mobil Freezone on cars with 14-qt. cooling system. (Extra charge for larger capacity systems.)

SPECIAL INSPECTION—Fan belt, water pump, hose, and hose connections checked—made ready for winter.

SPECIAL \$2.05 PRICE



We Can Wave Over Old Permanent
NEW HATLE
HAIR STYLES

3 Complete
50c
150c
Special
DORSEY BEAUTY SALON
7 WEST ST.—Near Cor. Wash. St.
WALK-IN SERVICE. OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.
Dor. Hodge

GROSBERG'S
484 WASHINGTON STREET • BOSTON
OPPOSITE TEMPLE PLACE

Sale! CHILDREN'S COATS and LEGGING SETS

\$6.98

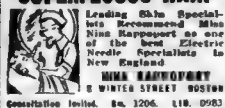
USUALLY \$10.99 to \$12.99
FUR TRIMMED
VELVET TRIMMED
TWEEDS, MONOTONES
Others \$4.98 to \$16.98

BUDGET TERMS
for your convenience

Sizes 3 to 16
7 to 16

GROSBERG'S—484 WASHINGTON ST.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR



Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

Chicago Has First Snow of Season

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP)—A full-grown snowstorm gave the loop a white, midwinter appearance early today. The weather bureau said it was a local condition caused by cold northerly winds shifting over warmer surface air. The temperature was 32 at municipal airport, slightly warmer downtown.

Buy Now! Pay Later at Raphael's!

AND DON'T MISS THIS UNUSUAL SALE! TYPEWRITERS

At Savings of 20% to 70% Off Original Prices on New and Raphael Rebuilt Machines

A BRAND NEW REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

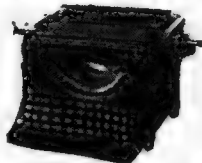
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED!



We Bought All They Had at the Factory and Closed-out at This Special Price



"Gold Label" Rebuilt Remington No. 10s
Cost over \$100.00 new
\$25.95



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Cost over \$100.00 new
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Brand New Corona Portables. Originally \$39.50.
\$28.75



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\$38.75



Regal Royal Office Size Typewriters
A saving of over 40%
\$59.50

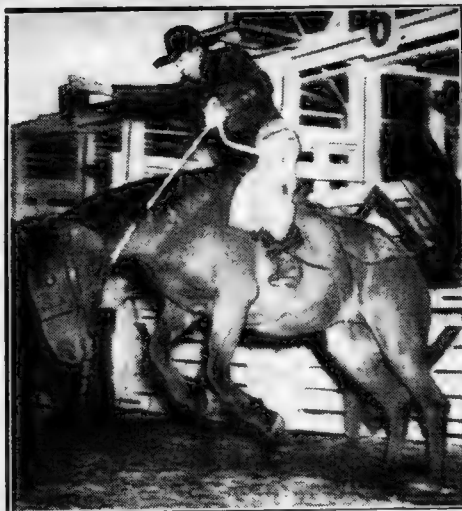


Royal Portable Demonstrators. Originally \$39.50.
\$26.75

\$1 DOWN!
Buys Any Typewriter
Balance a few pennies a day
TRADE IN YOURS

"TRY IT BEFORE YOU BUY IT"
Rent a Brand New Portable
3 MONTHS \$5
Monthly Payment With No De-
duction From Purchase Price!

E. A. RAPHAEL CO. 49 BROMFIELD ST. HANCOCK 8885
New England's Largest Typewriter House



RIDE 'IM, COWBOY!—Bill McMacken of Trail City, South Dakota, leaves pen to ride "Dizzy Dean," wild bronc, at opening of Rodeo at Boston Garden last night.

More Loan Firm Indictments Seen

More indictments were expected today from a Suffolk County grand jury investigating practices which has already returned 10 indictments charging two loan companies and three men with 120 counts of larceny involving \$250,000.

Judge Frank J. Donahue of the superior court was handed the indictments, which charge violation of the small loans law, conspiracy and other violations.

Evidence presented by the office of Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, which consumed a month, is said to have indicated that rates as high as 250 per cent annually were extorted from borrowers.

Immediately after the indictments, Dever requested Bank Commissioner William Husband to hold up licenses of six more loan and finance companies now under investigation. The grand jury will convene today and 35 witnesses have been summoned to testify about other companies.

WARRANTS ISSUED

In eight of the indictments handed up yesterday, the majority of the charges are made against the Stratton Finance Co. of Commonwealth ave., Allston, and its officers, President-Treasurer Morris Sandler and Chief Appraiser Stewart "Slim" Smith.

The other indictments are against Morris Rudnick, president, and the R. & A. Investment Co., Inc.

Judge Donahue issued bench warrants for immediate apprehension of Sandler and Smith after Asst. Atty.-Gen. Maurice Goldman informed the court they had promised to present themselves in court at 2 p. m. but failed to appear.

The government charges that the Stratton Co., specializing in repair of autos on the time payment plan, would require customers to sign agreements for repairs of the cars.

SANDLER CHARGES

The customers, it was charged, when they returned to get the repaired machine, would find that instead of signing agreements for repairs, papers had been "switched" on them and they had signed mortgages on the cars, or promissory notes, for amounts as much as 400 per cent greater than their original repair bill.

The first indictment charges

Sandler, in 30 counts, with larceny from clients, and the second charges him with making loans of less than \$300 in behalf of the Stratton Co.



HAROLD McGRACKEN
noted Arctic explorer

MORE PLEASURE
PER PUFF—MORE
PUFFS PER PACK

Camels
LONG-BURNING
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Penny for Penny
Your Best Cigarette Buy

RITTENHOUSE

Square

BOTTLED IN BOND

100 PROOF

100 PROOF

RITTENHOUSE SQUARE STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY

BIGGEST VALUE

\$2.35	\$1.20	65c
FULL QUART	FULL PINT	HALF PINT

Bonded whisky and the State's biggest value.

Continental Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.

CAMELS ARE SLOW-BURNING. THEY GIVE ME SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST AND MORE OF IT PER PACK

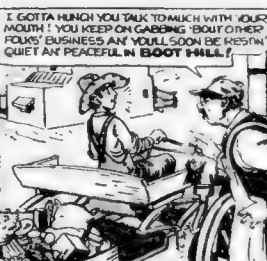
Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



Wm. H. O'Brien 240 North Ave. Cor. Mass. Tel. Ch. 6526
One Class 76c Twelve Lessons \$4
Classes \$5 18 Private Lessons \$5
Tues., Wed., 8 to 10:45 with Orch. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
Best Lessons in Boston at Any Price

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



He Knows His Groceries

SOS Freighter Safe; Doubt U-Boat Story

Continued from Page 7

The Campedown report was relayed to Boston and Washington by the Coast Guard cutter Bibb. EXAMBIAN IS EXEMPT.

The Bibb's commander informed Washington he believed this new information "justified closing the search" for the Colimore.

Arrival of the Exambian today with 130 passengers from Mediterranean ports was attended by a flurry of excitement when U. S. Army and Navy intelligence headquarters here received a tip that the liner was unloading ammunition.

Customs officials and secret service agents were rushed to the pier, only to find that the tipster had confused the Exambian and a army motorship, the Solarino, which was indeed unloading three-inch shells for Boston harbor defense forts.

Big thrill of the Exambian's ocean crossing, according to passengers, came when they sighted the wreckage of the torpedoed British freighter Ledbury off Cape Vincent, Portugal.

SIGHT U-BOAT WRECKAGE

The Ledbury had been sunk on Oct. 24, one day before the Exambian reached the scene. But empty lifeboats, parts of the destroyed freighter's superstructure and other debris were still afloat.

A British destroyer was continuing to patrol the area, hoping to find some trace of the supposed German U-boat which had made the attack.

The destroyer confirmed radio reports already received by the Exambian that the Ledbury's crew had been rescued by the U. S. freighter Crown City.

Exambian passengers said today their vessel was "unaccountably" delayed 24 hours at Marcellus, otherwise they would have been approximately at the Ledbury's exact position when the torpedoing took place.

Among other Exambian passen-

American Scoop On U-Boat Pixs

Alertness of J. L. Burgess, a passenger on the American Export liner Exambian, gave readers of the Boston Evening American EXCLUSIVE pictures today of the wreckage of the British freighter Ledbury, sunk by a Nazi submarine off the coast of Portugal.

A construction engineer, on his way home to Chicago from Palestine, Burgess used a small camera to snap graphic photos of the Ledbury's drifting lifeboats and floating debris, only a few hours after the U-boat had done its deadly work.

gers was Professor Emeritus Kirsopp Lake of Harvard, one of the world's most distinguished theological and archaeological authorities.

He said he had been superintending excavations in eastern Turkey and had discovered ancient pottery dating back to 4000 B. C.

Boy Bandit Suspect Held

Continued From Page 3

tion from his home next door after he had heard a noise. He found two youngsters wearing black Halloween masks.

"This is a stick-up, put up your hands," they told him as they produced guns.

Marino pointed to the cash register and as one of the youth's walked toward it he swung, knocking him into a corner. The youth turned quickly and fired, the bullet passing through the right hand of Marino.

Unmindful of the pain, Marino leaped at the youth in the corner. As he did so a succession of shots were fired from the guns of both boys, one of them, striking Marino in the right ear.

The station proprietor's leap overturned a salverful adversary who struck him head against the wall, rendering him unconscious. The other youth fled.

ACID STOMACH ULCERS

Indigestion, Nervous, Gassy, Sick, Sour, Acid, Painful Stomach

DUE TO EXCESS STOMACH ACID

GET OUR FREE BOOKLET

Regardless of how long you have treated or how many different medicines you have tried without relief; no matter how utterly discouraged you may be, send in a clipping from this booklet or write for this remarkable FREE booklet which explains the Von's Treatment that has aided Nature to heal acid stomach, ulcers and other ailments of this character without operation, rigid diet or loss of time. Used by over a quarter of a million people and largely through one friend telling another.

BOSTON VON COMPANY
190-A Tremont St., 2d Floor, Boston
Opp. Park St. Church R-8



MICKEY ROONEY AND JUDY GARLAND
Tune in on Their Wise-Cracks

WIN WITH WITTY WORDS; TEST ON

Calling all "crackers!"

Cash prizes totaling \$50, and 35 pairs of guest theater tickets to the smart-talking fans of Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland now appearing at the Loew's State and Orpheum theaters in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production "Babes in Arms."

All this week, six consecutive days, a special picture of Judy and Mickey will appear in the Boston Evening American. What you have to do is think up a good wise-crack!

Look at the pictures of Mickey and Judy; study their expressions, and write a wise-crack from Mickey to Judy, or vice-versa. Winners will be selected by M-G-M officials.

When you have completed the set of six pictures mail your entries to the "Babes in Arms" Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 24



Special Brief Complete Course \$5
Boston's Finest Reliable Reading School
3 Private Lessons \$1
Uplown School
230 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Director Miss Shirley Ryan,
Special English Class, Fax-Tel.
Stump, Mass. 1939 or write for this remarkable FREE booklet which explains the Von's Treatment that has aided Nature to heal acid stomach, ulcers and other ailments of this character without operation, rigid diet or loss of time. Used by over a quarter of a million people and largely through one friend telling another.

Gay Costumes to Feature Pageant

Gay costumes worn by 400 persons representing 32 nationalities will feature the fourth annual international pageant and ball to be held tomorrow night at the Hotel Statler for the benefit of the International Institute House of Beacon St., Back Bay.

The pageant will symbolize cultural contributions of Old World nationalities and will include folk songs, music, costumes and dances.

SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL!

Ladies' Leather
HEEL LIFTS
14c
Pr.
ATTACHED WHILE YOU WAIT
SHOES DYED 49c
Pr.
BLACK

MAIN FLOOR
NEISNER'S
349 WASHINGTON ST.

3 Day SALE Room Outfits

as pictured
CHOICE \$12
\$6 WEEKLY

Open Thurs. & Sat. Night 7:15 P. M.

Bed and Bath \$12
Bed and Dressing \$12
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Cash or Credit
Free Delivery

Kitchen \$19
Dining Room \$19
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Clearance Sensation!

6 Pc. Studio Ensemble \$12
Triple Studio Couch \$12
4 Bed Room \$12
2 Bed Room \$12
2 Bed Room \$12

3 Day Clearaway!

Tremendous SAVINGS on Good Used Furniture!
Over 1500 Pieces Sacrificed for Quick Sale!

You Save More at Kane's Warehouse Store Because Our Low Overhead Means Low Prices!

3 Pc. Studio Ensemble \$12
4 Pc. Studio Ensemble \$12
5 Pc. Studio Ensemble \$12
6 Pc. Studio Ensemble \$12

HOME OUTFIT

3 Rooms Complete
3 PC. BEDROOM
4 PC. PARLOR
7 PC. KITCHEN
Electric Washer Included, \$1 Weekly

3 Bt. Parlor \$4.75
3 Bt. Parlor \$4.75
3 Bt. Parlor \$4.75
3 Bt. Parlor \$4.75
3 Bt. Parlor \$4.75
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Kane's Used Furniture Warehouse Store

268 Camden St., Roxbury
Opp. Columbus Ave. & Shawmut
Main Ave. SEASIDE
CORNER OF BROAD
Open Mon., Thurs. & Sat. 11:30 A.M.

Cash or Credit

3 Bt. Parlor \$4.75
3 Bt. Parlor \$4.75
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NEISNER'S

349 Washington St.

Only 1000 Pcs. Boys' Reg. \$1.49

Gen. LEATHER HI-CUTS

Black only 1 Double color! Knife Pockets Sizes 6 to 2 while they last!

SALE!
Women's RUBBERS 49c to 79c
All Sizes! All Styles!

THE SKY RAIDERS

by Paul Whelton
Staff Writer and World War Flyer

AS THE WEIGHTED paper dropped from the British plane banking above the aerodrome, the arches ceased firing and Germans ran across the field to pick up the message.

In the ship, now reaching high for the heavens on a course back for the lines, the black-haired, snub-nosed pilot grinned happily while his eyes roved the skies in search of foes.

It wasn't that he wanted to see one. There wasn't a shot left in his machine gun or his revolver, and a

meeting would have been only an embarrassment for Britain's boy ace.

For 10 minutes that day, Capt. Albert Ball, V. C., 19-year-old son of a Nottingham ex-mayor, had battled two German machines behind the Boche lines—and then had run out of ammunition as the pair dived in flight.

Angrily seizing up his revolver, the young Englishman had emptied his six shots at them. And then, still fuming, he had written out a note, challenging the pair to meet him at the same time the following day, at the same spot.

Now he felt better. He had dropped the challenge, their aerodrome—and tomorrow he would be certain to have sufficient ammunition.

Over the lines and into Germany, the boy ace cruised the next day. Would the come? His restless eyes, above that snub nose, ranged the blue.

Blue there was, but not too much. The sun was playing hide and seek in the clouds. He looked at his watch impatiently. His fuel would hold out only an hour and a half.

Two specks in the East! He watched them, squinting the better to focus. Two machines! Were they his friends who had scuttled away? He fired a short, nervous burst from his gun.

Quickly the dots took form. Yes, they were the boy friends all right. As the pair of Boches approached under the clouds, Capt. Ball turned and flew to meet them.

Tracers sang through the air and the smoke penciled thin lines to mark their swift passage. Ball ducked under the Germans as he fired, reversed and came back to meet them as they turned. Then anger swept over him. Down through the clouds roared three more Boche machines, the latest type. A trap! The Boche whom he had challenged had brought their gang to sit up above the clouds until his attention was distracted.

TURNING, twisting, zooming. revving, the boy ace got in a burst here and a burst there, noting with satisfaction that the first two Germans, raked by his fire, were limping away.

But always the three newcomers kept him underneath and at a disadvantage. Well—trick for trick.

Into a villie went the youngster, turning, twisting down for earth. He straightened, went into a shallow glide and landed in a large field. Craftily he jumped over the cockpit, his motor still ticking over slowly at the idle.

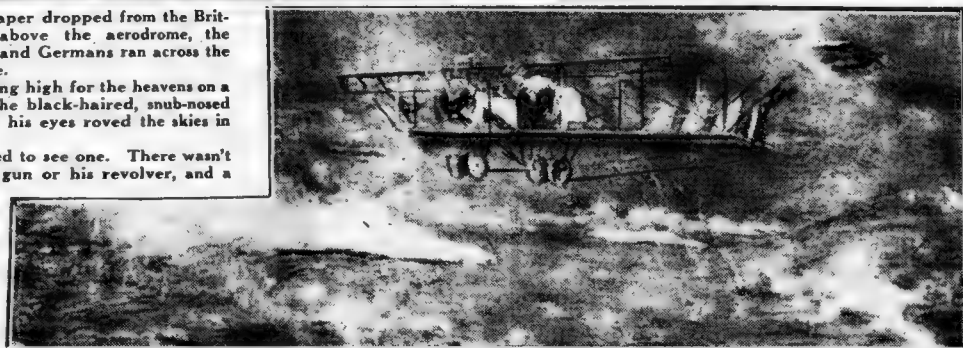
Would the avaricious Boche take the bait? Out of the corner of one eye he watched. A few minutes taking it. One by one they landed at various places in the field, leaped out of their machines, and came running to gloat over this English upstart they believed had been shot down.

Suddenly the wily Capt. Ball straightened. His motor roared. The machine leaped into the air and went rolling and bumping over the rough field, lifted, dropped, its wheels again and then was off the ground.

Decisively waving his hand at the German pilots, racing back to their machines and apparently shouting imprecations into the air, Ball banked swiftly around the field and was off.

Nearly a mile away he was, back on his course for the lines, when he saw the first of the outwitted Germans appear above the trees.

So the lad who would be England's leading ace at the time of his death had failed to bring



WORLD WAR PHOTOGRAPHERS—Pioneers in aerial photography were the intelligence men attached to the air forces during the World War . . . and here Lieut. Henry Farre has caught some of that early drama in his painting for "Sky Fighters of France." The picture is reproduced by courtesy of Houghton Mifflin Co.

down a Boche in this engagement, but it was not always so.

Characterized at one time by British Maj.-Gen. H. Trenchard, as "the most audacious, the most skillful and the most marvelous pilot in the Royal Flying Corps," the young Englishman, like the American Libery and the French Guymer, was a lone wolf of the air.

On a historic occasion he attacked, single-handed, a flight of 20 Boche machines when he was cornered, shot down three of them and escaped, his machine riddled but himself unscathed.

Returning from England to France, after being decorated personally by King George, the boy ace made a detour into the enemy country and shot down two Boches.

And at his death, on May 7, 1917, when he had 44 enemy planes and balloons on his official score—his private record showed well above 100—Capt. Ball was three months short of his 21st birthday.

This restless, energetic youth, idol of the English, was born at Nottingham on Aug. 21, 1896, and was barely 18 when he enlisted in the Sherwood Foresters, becoming one of "Kitchener's Mob," the first hundred thousand British thrown into the trenches.

BURNING with eagerness to fly, however, he secured a transfer to aviation and on Oct. 15, 1915, won his pilot's certificate on a Caudron machine at the Ruffey-Baumann school at Hendon.

Not until February of 1916 did he cross the channel to the front, unabashed by the fact that he was assigned to No. 13 squadron of the British and that, with the Fokker menace of the Boche, the British were using then the vastly inferior E. E.s.

Not long after his arrival at the front, however, these machines were scrapped, with Bristol Scouts substituted, and then young Ball began to go places in the air.

By his 19th birthday he had five planes and one balloon credited to him officially and was an ace. As a present he was sent home on leave, and when he returned he was made a flight commander in No. 11 squadron, although more often than he patrolled the lines alone.

Another six weeks and his tally had run up to 18 victories and he had become the British ace of aces, with only the French ace, Guymer, topping him of all the aerial forces.

It was in that month of September that Baron Manfred von Richthofen scored his first victory for the Germans, one rapidly followed by others—until Richthofen began to be talked about all along the string of air fields.

When the baron was made successor to the fallen Captain Oswald Boelke, up to his death Germany's premier ace, and was given command of Boche's Jagdstaffel No. 2, young Ball flew to Richthofen's aerodrome and dropped a note, challenging Germany's red knight to come up alone and fight it out.

There was no reply to this bold defy. Richthofen always preferred

the weight of numbers behind him.

From then on, however, Ball was a man marked by the dour Germans—for who was this brash upstart, they considered, to challenge the great and rising baron? Marked or not marked, the pug-nosed, pugnacious and slim flyer, who looked like a lightweight boxer, flitted gayly on his way.

Small and nervous on the ground and when not in action, he was sharp-eyed, sure-handed and without fear in the air.

Many times his penchant for flying far behind the German lines in search for trouble nearly brought him to his end.

It was on a day about six months after his tricking the three Boches in the field that he had one of his most harrowing experiences because of this daredevil penchant.

For 10 miles he had chased a Boche home, and was returning, when he was closed in on by several flights of Fokkers. There were nearly 20 Boche machines to his one and there was not the slightest hope that some stray allied flyer might happen along.

VIRAGING, diving, rolling—and firing bursts from his gun—Ball finally decided to chance everything on one desperate lunge through the smallest flight, four Fokkers on the side of the ambush nearest the lines.

With motor full on he roared straight for the quartet of Germans, and as the flight split, the Boche guns chattered madly. The flight leader had been first to swerve, after firing a burst. Then the second and third Fokkers slipped hastily out of the way.

But the fourth German was more courageous than his mates. Pulling back onto the line of flight, he drove directly at Ball, head-on, with his machine guns spewing bullets at the Britisher and Ball's gun blasting incipient death at the Boche.

With each plane roaring along at 125 miles an hour, the machines were closing the space between them at the rate of 250 miles. Teeth clenched, eyes set through his goggles, Ball held to the course, while the other Germans were hastily viraging in an attempt to get back into the fray.

Suddenly oil spewed back on Ball, splashing his helmet, his goggles and his face. One of the Boche bullets had evidently burst the oil line. Ball could no longer see.

Now it was coming. He held to the gun, hurling constantly that rain of death, feeling the Boche lead ripping through flimsy structure of the Nieuport the Britisher was then using.

Each split second he expected to feel the first shock of that terrific head-on impact, but if he had to die now, so be it.

Then he felt the ripping bullets no longer. He hastily brushed his face and lifted the smeared goggles. He was past. Far down, the Boche was tumbling to doom. At the last instant he apparently had gone out of control, but Ball never did know just how near he actually had been to the expected impact.

Glimping back, Ball saw that the other Boche had given him up and were far behind. He took the Nieuport home but it was beyond repair. So was the one German who had faced him, but the victory was too far behind the lines for credit.

In mid-November, Capt. Ball

again was sent to England, this time to be personally decorated by King George with the Military Cross and the D. S. O. The boy ace flew his own battle plane to England.

The citation report for Nov. 23, 1916, five days after the decorations were conferred, contains the following paragraph regarding Ball:

"Nov. 23, 1916. Remarkable courage and skill. Attacking three enemy aeroplanes, he brought down one of them. He had brought down eight enemy machines in a very short time and had forced many others down out of control."

This one machine credited to him was knocked down as he flew back from the visit with the king. That Boche was observed falling. But less than half an hour before, Ball had brought down an earlier Boche on the return trip, too far back to be credited.

STILL another official citation

for the boy ace reads: "Having been unsuccessful in an attempt to destroy an enemy balloon with incendiary bombs, he went to fetch ammunition with which he shot down the balloon in flames. A distinguished chaser, on one occasion he attacked six enemy aeroplanes, brought two of them down and put the others to flight."

One of the most amazing testimonials to his daring prowess was included in a citation which read:

"Remarkable bravery and skill. Observing a group of seven enemy aeroplanes in battle formation, he attacked one instantly at less than 15 yards and brought it down. The others took flight."

"Continuing his patrol he saw five machines; he approached one of them until he was less than 10 yards distant and brought it down. He attacked another of them, riddled it with bullets and brought it down."

"Then he went back to the nearest aerodrome for more ammunition. He set out again, attacked three new enemy aeroplanes and brought them down out of control."

"Having no more gas he returned with his machine riddled with bullets."

Young though he was in years, Capt. Ball was old as the oldest in this war business by the end of 1916, and he had worked up a nice contempt for the Germans.

On one occasion the boy ace commented:

"I have never met but one German aviator who really had courage. This one gave me the most sporting combat of my career."

The duel lasted half an hour. Then, both of us having exhausted our ammunition, we came side by side to express our mutual admiration.

"I hope to encounter that adversary again. He is a real sportsman."

February of 1917 found him back again in England, and on the 19th of that month he re-



CAPT. ALBERT BALL, V. C.
British Ace With Record of 44 Aircraft

Continued on page 33 Column 1

GILCHRIST DAYS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday! Storewide Bargain Event, Boston and Quincy

FURNITURE, RUG, RADIO, ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEPTS. IN BOSTON OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

Misses! Juniors! Women!



Fur Trimmed Coats
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Such luxury furs as mink dyed marmot, skunk dyed opossum, kit fox! Fitted or boxy! Sizes 12-20 and 35-45.

MISSSES! MANY \$19.95 HOODED REVERSIBLE COATS
 Wool plaid or tweed on one side, cotton gabardine on the other, 12-20.
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Luxurious dyed fur collars, many with their own fur muffs! Many legging sets included! Sizes 7-16.

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Herringbones, stripes, flecked mixtures in worsteds or cassimeres! Single or double breasted! Patch pocket suits!

MEN'S OVERCOATS
 Balmacaans, double breasted raglans, lined Chesterfields, and box coats!
\$22.90
 Many Are Usually \$30.00

3 months to pay, no down payment, no extra charge, Street Floor

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Famous plaid backs! Smart tweeds! Important dressmaker coats! 9 to 17.

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Boston (Second Floor) and Quincy



\$1.65
 Gilchrist Days Special!

Washable Print Frocks

Gay spun rayons and French rayon crepes! Cottons with handmade white collars! Dress length zipper or button coats, 18-44.

- \$3.98 Rayon Town Frocks, only\$2.89
- Rayon Challis Frocks, \$1.09 or 2/\$2
- 39c Gay Percal Aprons29c or 4/\$1

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Men's Shirts, Pajamas
 Many Usually \$1.69!
 Gilchrist Days Highlight!

\$1.09
 each

The shirts are fine broadcloth with non-wilt collars! White, blue and fancy patterns! The pajamas are full cut, in fine broadcloth or warm cotton flannelette!

Leather Bags, Many 1/2 Price
 Many Usually \$5.00
\$2.45



Big roomy bags! Soft pouches! Dressmaker bags! Suede, calf, patent, buffalo grain leather!

NEW BAGS in suede or leathers, business \$1.64 and dressy styles..

Boston (Street Floor) and Quincy



Wrist Watches
 Styles for Men or Women!
 Regularly \$9.95
\$7.89

Fine 7 jewel wrist watches with natural yellow gold plated cases and stainless steel backs. A watch that's really dependable!

Boston (1st Floor) and Quincy



Boys! Your Favorite All Wool Hooded Mackinaws
\$5.59
 Usually \$6.95

Husky all wool plaids with extra zipper book pocket and 2-way hood! Red, blue, green, brown, sizes 8 to 18.

Boys! Many \$2.45 sport sweaters.....\$1.59
 29c Heavy golf hose, elastic tops.....5 pairs \$1.00
 Double woven sweat shirts with hoods.....\$1.59
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 89c Don Juan broadcloth shirts, all sizes.....59c

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Franchette Ringless Sheer Chiffons
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Our own famous 4 thread ringless chiffon, lisle reinforced for extra wear! Also, fine service sheers, lisle feet and hems.

79c NEW ENGLAND MAID CHIFFONS, all ringless, extra thread for wear.. **68c**

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CASH AND CARRY
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GILCHRIST DAYS IN THE BASEMENT

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Beginning Thursday . . Rare Bargains, Don't Miss Out! Be Early!

Juniors' Sport Coats
Gilchrist Days Only
\$8.99
Wool and rayon tweeds . . some with smart shoulder pocketbook! All with fine quality rayon linings, interlined

Pacific Flannel Skirts
Gilchrist Days Only
\$1.59
Boston made and that means fine fit! New gored, zipper or pleated styles. Also rayon and wool plaids.

• Misses' All Wool Sweaters, slippers or cardigans, pastel or dark shades. Hand knit effect.
• Misses' Rayon blouses, tailored or fully styles in dainty pastel shades and white.
• Misses' Reversible Plaid Jackets
87c
\$3.89

Rayon Satin Slips
Gilchrist Days Only
59c
Full bias cut with taped seams, adjustable straps. Heavy rayon satin or brocaded rayon satin. Teatose.

Beacon Robes
Many seconds of \$3.99
\$1.88
Wraparound styles, rayon satin or rayon braid bound! All full cut, well made.

Baby Doll
Gilchrist Days only
\$1
Fully dressed in crisp organdy! Complete with panties, shoes and socks! She cries! Large size! 25 Inch Baby Doll! She cries and goes to sleep! Organdy dress, unders, rubber pan—\$1.88 ties, pink coat, hat.

Jewelry Accents! New Back Interest!
Dress Hits
Many usually \$5.00. Gilchrist Days only at
\$2.77
See the exciting new necklace dress! See the new black frock! See the rayon and wool pastels, heathered shades, rayon crepes, cotton velveteen trims! See the flatteringly lovely pastel! Misses', juniors' and women's.

• Misses' Party Frocks
Even dramatic New "Stiff Fabrics." Even gleaming, sculptured looking rayon satins! Some with new wasp waists and full skirts. Many in exciting new shades.
\$8.99 Party Frocks less than 1/2 Price
\$3.77
• Misses' Tailored or Dressy Frocks
Crisp rayon rayons, new spun rayons, and rayon crepes! Many in popular shirtwaist styles in misses', juniors' little women's and women's sizes!
\$1.77

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
Rayon Velvets! Wool Jerseys! Rayon Ducenes
Fabric Hats
Many usually \$1.99. 1/2 Price!
99c
Devastatingly smart new high twisted turbans . . many in glamorous new jewel tones! Also stunning black fabrics that you can make into cocktail types with the addition of a bright clip! 21 1/2 to 23-inch headbands.

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
An Exciting Lot in Simulated Leathers!
New Bags
Gilchrist Days only at
84c
Many top-handle styles! Many with zippers or string attached coin purses! All attractively lined. Black, brown and wine. Few in smart green.

16 Rib Oil Silk Umbrellas
Attractive prints in a wide selection of colors and interesting handles! All first quality! Gilchrist Days only!
99c
GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Children's Shoes
Many usually \$1.69. Gilchrist Days only at
89c
Leather sole oxfords and straps with attached soles! Black or brown oxfords and patent straps. All first quality, sizes 8 1/2 to 12. Be early!

New Muff Coats! Coats with Fur Pinstripes!
Furred Coats
Many usually \$25.00. Gilchrist Days only at
\$15
• See the new fur Bolero . . a fashion hit!
• See the new fur trimmed winter sports coats!
• See the all black coats with brown fur! (Fabric coats for misses!)
• Misses', juniors', women's and little women's sizes!

Unusual New Fur Trimmed Coats
Distinguished . . even Perle and Kit Fox! Even coats with separate jackets! Many famous make. Misses', women's, little women's.
\$22.90
Regularly \$29.95

Misses' Warm Winter Sports Coats
Even smart plaid backs! Even fitted refecters! Even sports coats in high shades! Even mixture casual coats!
\$6.99

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
Rayon Undies, Snuggies
Usually 29c. Gilchrist Days only at
18c
Bloomers, stepins, pants and vests in well tailored, heavy quality rayon undies. Snuggies in cotton and rayon stripe. Small, medium and large.

\$1.89 Saddle Oxfords
Less Than 1/2 Price
\$1.39
Brown and White or All Brown. Made and Leather Combination! Also new Dutchies!

Women's New \$4.00 Fashion Shoes
Less than 1/2 Price
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Some seconds
Black and white kidskin with special arch support feature, rubber heels! Sizes 4 to 9 in widths B, C, D, E and EEE. Gilchrist Days feature!

MEN'S BARGAINS
Men's Suits, Reversibles
Wool Overcoats
Gilchrist Days Bargain Headliner!
\$10.49 each

• SUITS, double breasted in plain or sport back! Hard or soft finish fabrics. Blue, gray, brown, green stripes. Sizes 34 to 42.
• REVERSIBLE COATS, all wool topcoating on one side, showerproof cotton gabardine on other. Fly front, railroad stitched bottom.
• OVERCOATS, Balmacaan, raglan styles in new blue grays, green and brown. Regulars and shorts. Sizes 34 to 42. Big Saving.

Men's Wool Worsted Suits, New All Wool Burly Overcoats
\$15.75

Men's \$1 and over Shirts
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59c
All first quality! All with stand-up collars, pleated backs and pleated sleeves. Fancies in stripes, checks and novelty weaves! Plenty of white, cellophane wrapped.

• Men's \$1.89 Sweaters, full zipper, button coat styles, fancy body with solid color sleeves. Sizes 36 to 4689c
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• Men's Football jackets, all wool body with capskin sleeves. Zipper front, zipper pocket, cotton plaid lined. All perfect\$1.25
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Men's \$2.98 to \$5.00 Shoes
Many Less Than 1/2 Price!
Gilchrist Days only at
\$1.99 pair
All with Goodyear welt! Black or black brown with leather soles. Many famous make! Some with Bootmaker's finish. Sizes 6 to 11.

Tots' Snow Suits
Outdoor fun for the little 'uns, and just use the price!
\$3.88
Zipper leg snow suit with Woolrich plaid or plaid trimmed jacket, fully lined bib top suspender pants, matching hat! Double breasted or zipper front jacket. Navy, brown, green, wine.

• Tots' \$7.95 Other Legging Sets, hooded snow suits, each85
• Tots' Fully Lined Ski Pants, navy, brown, wine, green 3-8 84c
• Tots' Irreg. of \$1.15 Wash Frocks, Suits, sizes 1 to 6X58c

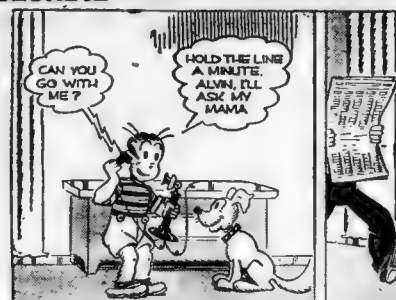
Famous Make! Chiffons! Crepe Silk Stockings
Gilchrist Days only
59c
3 thread 45 gauge style, all silk from toes to toes! Also service weight stockings, in 7 thread, 42 gauge, like reinforced. Irregular.

Misses' and Women's Hostess Coats
Gilchrist Days only
88c
New printed floral percale floor length hostess coats in wrapped style with full big skirt.

Half Soles
in Composition Only! and Rubber Heels
Gilchrist Days only
55c
Any size shoe for men or children shod at this price! Quality, materials, careful service!

\$1 and over Gloves
1/2 Price. Gilchrist Days only
Many famous make! Women's and children's novelties, woven fabrics, rayon with leather trimmings. Black, brown. Some seconds.
• 58c Colorful Brushed Wool Gloves and Mittens,39c
• 28c Cotton Fleece Lined Gloves, less than 1/2 price. Large sizes only. Pair10c

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. HUNDREDS OF OTHER GILCHRIST DAYS' BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED. LUNCH AT OUR NEW BARGAIN SANDWICH BAR.



RENO

Rendezvous

by LESLIE FORD

CLEM threw the car into second and kept close to the bank except where the rocks were in the way. I fastened my eyes on the road, trying not to look at the vast fortress of stone far under us.

We reached the plateau finally,

Clem hadn't spoken since we'd left the road through the Washoe meadows. As we turned right along the lake he said, "I had a talk with Judy last night, after you went to bed."

"She's... still going on with the divorce?"

He nodded. "I... couldn't ask her not to," he said. "It wouldn't be fair... not when all this has got her down."

"Which seems pretty stupid to me," I said tartly. "If it's got her down, it's just when she needs you. But it hadn't occurred to me... I mean, I thought she was bearing up amazingly. It's my chief reason for believing she didn't actually care a snap for Dexter Cromwell—except out of a sort of wounded heart that would clutch at anything."

He didn't say anything. "I mean," I said, "that I think you're being preternaturally blind."

AN AMATEUR SLEUTH

A dark flush crept up his cheek. We drove on in silence. After a minute or so we came to an enormous building set down on the lake shore that looked like a cross between a rustic cathedral and an alpine abutting lodge.

"That's the place where the dance floor has the state line marked across it," he said moodily. "The divorcees scurry across it at midnight to keep on the Nevada side. Just more of the Reno glowning."

We passed that. "Would this be where Cromwell lived?" I asked.

He nodded. "The dead pine needles made a noiseless carpet for our feet as we went along to the terrace and crossed it. The door was open a little. We went in—Clem very much as if he knew what he was doing, and myself more than a little dubious. I stopped just inside the door. We were in a pine-paneled room with white bearskin rug and soft red leather furniture. Clem crossed the room. I watched him uneasily."

At the side of the fireplace across from the door we'd come in by, he fumbled at what looked like a quite ordinary small panel, and slid it back into the wall. I saw then that it was the door of a liquor closet that ran through to the other side, like a buttry opening into the kitchen.

As I stood waiting by the door, quite motionless and not liking this in the least, Clem quietly lifted a small mahogany box off a shelf to his right in the side of the closet, put it down in front of him, opened it, stood looking down into it for a moment, started to close it and stopped, every muscle abruptly tensed.

He turned silently and held up his hand as I started to speak. I could hear the voices coming through the panel closet then, and I crept toward Clem, on the white bearskin rug. The door at the other end of the alcove concealed cupboard was closed,

but I could hear the sing-song tones of the China boy, and another voice that I knew well.

Colonel Primrose was saying, "All right, Wu Lung. Just see if you can tell us if any of these people used to visit Mr. Cromwell."

"Then look at these," Colonel Primrose said patiently.

I could hear the ruffle of stiff polished paper, and that high, amused, polite voice: "Oh, see!"—as if Wu Lung had pounced forward with joy at recognition and helpfulness.

And then—and never could I have believed it for an instant if I had not heard it with my own ears—: "He Missy Bonner... he all time stay week-end with Cromwell!"

I was almost unconscious of Clem's fingers tightening on my wrist so that they were almost breaking it. I looked slowly around at him. His face was quite white.

I could see one photograph after another bringing no recognition. Wu Lung was still saying "No... she not here," when Clem Bonner quietly closed the panel, turned without a word or sign, crossed the room quietly and went out. I followed. We got in the car, neither of us saying a word. The car moved silently on the pine needle carpet.

Out on the road he gripped the wheel and put his foot down. "BOTH WRONG!"

He jammed the brakes on suddenly and drew up at an inn along the road.

"You go on back, will you?" he said quietly. "I'll be along later."

He gave me a twisted sardonic smile.

"I guess we were both wrong," he said. "So long."

He went deliberately through the swinging doors of the inn bar as if they hadn't been there.

A car, coming along at about the speed we'd been making, drew up sharply at the gas pump with a squeal of brakes, and Sergeant Buck got out—his grim face soldier granite and fisher-eyed as he spotted me. He picked up the water can and unscrewed the radiator cap. Their car door opened again almost immediately, and Col. Primrose came over to where I was sitting.

"What are you doing up here?" he asked quickly. His eyes were probing, and worried.

"I... just came for the ride," I said, making what must have been a pitiful effort to be casual.

"Then you go on back, at once," he said. He was looking intently at me. "Listen... carefully," he said. "There's a killed around here—collected, desperate, still at large. You could easily be in terrible danger. I don't want you off anywhere by yourself."

He stopped, still looking intently at me. Do you know who killed Cromwell, and Vicki Ray?"

"No," I said blankly. "I don't. Should I?"

"You've never accused anybody, or expressed any opinion that any particular person did it?"

"No," I said. "Don't be ridiculous. Of course, I haven't."

His face cleared.

"I... do know," he said. "The case is broken—as soon as we get a couple of loose ends tied up. You go on back, and don't stop on the way, and stay in the Washoe bar, or some place with other people. Have you any idea where Clem Bonner is?"

"Not the foggiest, Colonel Primrose," I said.

The clerk beckoned to me very discreetly as Clem and I came into the lobby of the Washoe an hour later. I went across to the desk.

The police were here asking about Mrs. Bonner's car, Mrs. Latham."

"I said you had it up at Tahoe. They said to ask you to bring it around to the station when you could get your car's mind."

Soon I reached the police station. Colonel Primrose came in with a young man in a white work overall, the name of a garage sewed in red thread across the back.

"Did you bring the car?" he asked.

I nodded. "It's out in front."

Bill Hogan motioned to the garage man. They both leaned over the desk and looked out the window.

"That's it all right. I ain't making any mistake."

I glanced from the two of them to Colonel Primrose, not understanding.

"I've been away on my vacation, or I'd been in sooner," the man said.

"You took it out to Clinton st?"

The man nodded.

"I picked it up like I do every night when it's standing in front of the hotel after midnight, and took it in. That was about half-past twelve. About one-thirty Mrs. Bonner called up, and she said she was walking home from a party, and would I mind taking the car out to the saloon on Fourth st. and Clinton and leave it there for her. Would I leave the keys in the usual place—we always leave 'em under the rubber floor mat if they don't have an extra one, and she'd come off without hers—and take a taxi back and charge it to her."

She's always swell to work with, which most of 'em out here for the cure ain't—So I did, and then I picked it up again in Island street near the hotel about three."

I looked at Col. Primrose, still in the complete bewilderment.

"I asked her was anything wrong. She said no, everybody was having a lot of drink and she'd rather be in her own car doing the driving herself, which I didn't blame her at all, the way some of these palookas drink. So I took it out and left it."

Col. Primrose nodded.

TOO MANY CLUES

"You're sure it was Mrs. Bonner that phoned you?"

"Oh, sure," he said. "I don't believe it. Bill Hogan moved uncomfortably. "There's no getting away from that, colonel," he said, as if he would very much have liked to get away from it if he could. "The girl at the switchboard put in the call to the garage for her at half-past one."

Colonel Primrose shook his head. "No," he said. "I don't believe it. I'm telling you it's all wrong. Too many things are supposed to have happened in Mrs. Bonner's room. It's too much, Hogan."

He pointed down to a Manila envelope on the desk. "And all the time we have got there those hairs from Mrs. Bonner's head that were taken from the hair of the murdered man, on the wheel of that car."

Bill Hogan pulled the envelope toward him. It had "Coroner" printed on it in big black letters. He opened it and took out a long slide. I could see those bright red-gold hairs mounted in it.

"Without those hairs," he went on quietly, "what Mr. Neilsen here says would be just about enough to convict Mrs. Bonner—Will there it is absolutely impossible that she could have committed this crime."

My head swam round in dizzy circles. Bill Hogan gave the impression of a man nodding his head and shaking it at the same time... wanting to believe, and unable to.

"It's conceivable, though highly improbable, that Mrs. Bonner—assuming she murdered Cromwell—would have taken a shirt out with her to wrap up her grisly relic, brought it back to her room and stuck it in her clothes hamper, when it would have been perfectly simple to leave it out there... or."

if she'd brought it back, to wash it off under the tap and stick it up on the mantel, and just maintain it was never out of her room."

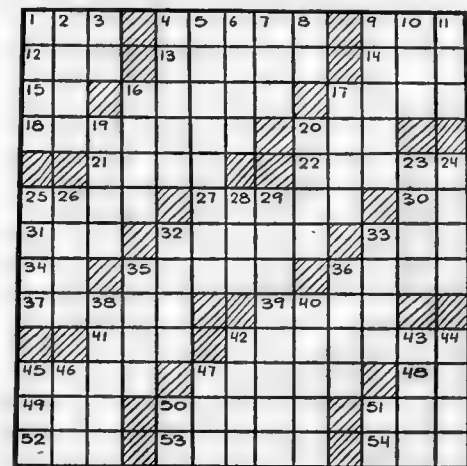
He tapped the slide with a pencil.

"But this is absolutely incontrovertible proof that somebody is trying, desperately and with persistent cunning—too persistent to be terribly intelligent—to make it look as if Judy Bonner was in that car, and killed Cromwell. And this business of the car being called from her room is one straw too many—the camel's back was broken already."

Are the police on the right trail? Who killed Dex Cromwell and Vicki Ray? Don't miss tomorrow's thrilling chapter.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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(Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes)

- ACROSS
- Period
 - Range
 - Part of "to be"
 - Pillar of stone
 - What state was next to the last of the Original States to enter the Union: North—7
 - Fail to include
 - Writing implement
 - Suffix denoting the comparative degree
 - What is the most important city of northern Brazil?
 - Past
 - Scatter seeds
 - Seven
 - Small nail
 - What is the missing part of the name of Defoe's novel "Tom Jones"?
 - East Indian vine
 - Bearing round the shield
 - Short sleeps
 - What is the missing part of the name of the popular novel: Harold — Wright?
 - Medley
 - Hawaiian wreath
 - What state is third in population?
 - Nautical mile
 - In addition
 - Store
 - Among
 - Character
 - Step for passing over a wall
 - Pertaining to a grandparent
 - Black bird
 - Sharpen a razor
 - Discover at distance
 - Garden implement
 - The kava
 - Anglo-French (abbr.)
 - Therefore
- DOWN
- Masculine name
 - Feminine name
 - Part of "to be"
 - Pillar of stone
 - What state was next to the last of the Original States to enter the Union: North—7
 - Fail to include
 - Writing implement
 - Suffix denoting the comparative degree
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 - Sharpen a razor
 - Discover at distance
 - Garden implement
 - The kava
 - Anglo-French (abbr.)
 - Therefore

(Puzzle Solution on Page 19)

PETITION

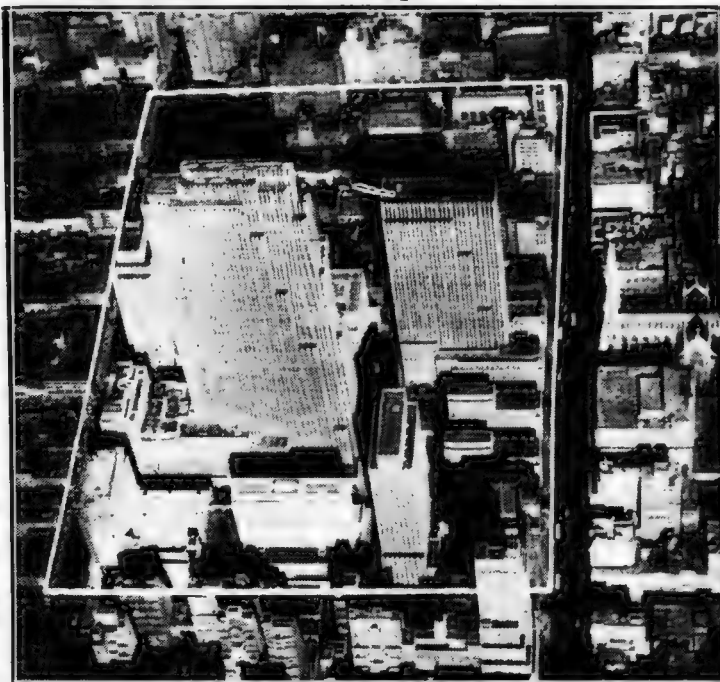
For Traffic Lights



Safety Sought—Mrs. May Gilpin holds her son John F., Jr., in her arms as she prepares to sign petition of Henry Carr for traffic lights at South Boston Housing Project.

'CITY WITHIN A CITY'

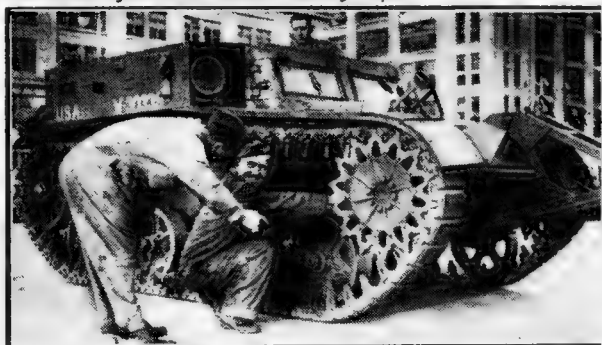
Rockefeller Center Completed as Planned



Finis

The depression's greatest building program . . . \$100,000,000 Rockefeller Center . . . is completed. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., drove silver rivet into 1230 Sixth avenue (lower left).

Internat'l News Photo



Okay

Sergt. Adam Asman and Privates Bob Steele and Anthony Morency of Fort Devens check light tank that Admiral Byrd will use on Antarctic expedition. They're the crew.

Charity

Mme. Lin Yutang, wife of the famous author, sells jewelry to Sarah Swartz during sale at R. H. White Co. Proceeds will aid Chinese war refugees.



Scene Shifters—Ann Franklin, Emerson College senior, helps Nick Stanley arrange scene for pageant and ball of the International Institute at the Hotel Statler, Friday.

Keep U. S. Out of War--- Be Neutral!

The National Legion of Mothers of America appeals to all New England women to join its campaign to keep America out of Europe's war and Europe's war out of America.

The Legion of Mothers asks every woman to sign the following pledge and to mail it to National League of Mothers of America, Box 228, Boston.

I PLEDGE

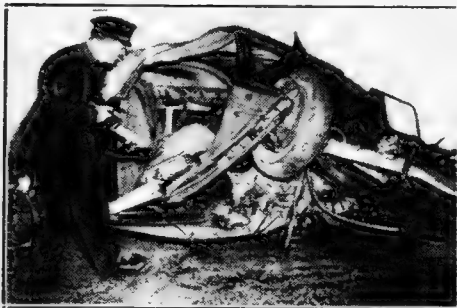
- 1.—To oppose sending American soldiers to fight on foreign soil.
- 2.—To support a program for adequate national defense.
- 3.—To oppose any attempt to destroy the American form of government.

Signed _____

Address _____

GOVERNOR SALTONSTALL, seeking to reduce the number of deaths that result from automobile accidents, asks motorists voluntarily to drive more slowly for a period of two months.

The Governor calls attention to Registrar Goodwin's recent statement that "no auto headlights, in use at the present time, will permit safe driving above 45 miles an hour, at night or in stormy weather."



WHEN DEATH TAKES THE WHEEL AT NIGHT
Rising Accident Toll Prompts Executive Action

He suggests that 45 miles an hour be the **MAXIMUM** speed under the most favorable highway conditions and that no operator exceed 25 miles an hour in congested city areas or on hazardous routes.

Most motorists will adopt the Governor's recommendations, certainly those who value their own and other people's lives.

Last year, throughout the nation, more than 60 per cent of the 32,400 traffic deaths occurred at night, when only about one-third of the driving was done.

Statisticians found that the motor vehicle death rate, based on mileage, was three times as high after dark as during the day.

Massachusetts' experience throughout the past month has been similar. More than 56 per cent of the 69 passenger and pedestrian fatalities were attributed to drivers' inability to see the road ahead clearly.

The Governor's safety campaign therefore comes at an opportune time. Conscientious and general efforts to prevent accidents have been successful in the past.

In 1934, traffic mishaps killed 230 during November and December. Caution lowered the number of deaths to 195 for the same period in 1936, and to 148 last year.

But this year, largely because of a widespread **ABSENCE OF CAUTION**, the trend is being reversed and accidents and deaths are increasing.

It is of course too late to restore the lives of those who have been needlessly sacrificed.

But it is not too late to save other lives by heeding and practicing the Governor's suggestions.

THE BIRTH OF TWINS

to the wife of an Ohio miner interests the nation because these babies, born Tuesday, are this mother's 24th and 25th children. Thousands are induced to study birth rates.

A somewhat discouraging picture confronts New England residents. The rate in these six States is 15.3, and it compares unfavorably with Michigan's 18.5, Mississippi's 24.6, Texas' 18.2, Louisiana's 20.2, North Dakota's 19 and the District of Columbia's 18.9.

Most prolific New England State is Maine with a birth rate of 17.8.

Least prolific is Connecticut, which, despite the fact that it is one of the wealthiest areas in the world, has the smallest number of babies in the United States.

Requiem

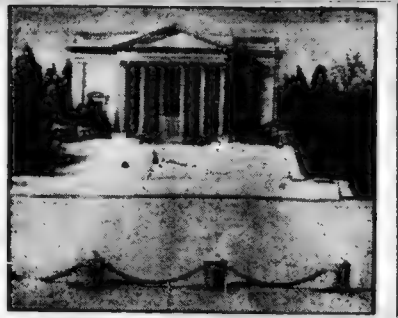
WITHIN a classic shrine he lies . . . a symbol of young manhood's flower . . . which rendered the last sacrifice . . . in civilization's zero hour.

Does he of battlefields still dream . . . of bursting shells; of bayonet? . . . of the horizon's crimson gleam? . . . Or does he mercifully forget?

Taps sound above his honored grave . . . A guard still paces to and fro . . . and as a tribute to the brave . . . falls the soft requiem of the snow.

So may we, too, when turmoils cease . . . sleep sweetly in eternal peace.

Paul T. Gilbert



Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

THIS DEPARTMENT never could go all the way with H. L. Mencken in the matter of the "booboisie," the "snouters," and the "Bible-beaters" of the corn belt and points south and west. We in the big towns, most of us not long from the corn belt ourselves, enjoyed hilariously the Mencken-Nathan slap-stick wallop at the "peasantry."

That was back in the gold-rush days and thereafter there came some possibly salutary thoughts and perhaps some new urban understanding about who and what in America. Los Angeles, a city to be sure, became for some reason or other the most inviting target for the big-time brighties, winging their gaudy arrows at any exposed hindside.

Teamed with Mencken and Nathan in those days was the late Willard Huntington Wright, who later became S. S. Van Dine, writer of detective stories. Wright wrote two exorating pieces about Los Angeles, one "Los Angeles, the Chemically Pure," and the other "Los Angeles, the City of Dreadful Night." Both pieces wowed undergraduates and the intellectual nouveau riche all over the country.

MENCKEN, Nathan and Wright, sojourning in Europe off and on, were considerably steamed up with Nietzsche, whose main idea



H. L. MENCKEN

Los Angeles Refutes Him

was to keep the "Untermensch," or "under-man" in his place. It was possibly this philosophical approach that led Mr. Mencken vehemently to ridicule civic reform in each and every instance—even to classify the assailants of Boss Tweed as "mob-masters."

In later years, Mr. Mencken has backed away from all this and, I believe, has qualified his strictures against those who challenged Tweed.

Pertinent today to this passing of an epoch is the news that Los Angeles is succeeding in a real re-

form, started and carried through by an obscure little man, so perfectly in type that the above editors of the old "Smart Set" would have chased him with a butterfly net.

He is Clifford E. Clinton, finding his cafeteria fouled up in extortion and underworld politics and gathering up a fistful of knuckles and smashing the gang.

LOS ANGELES is a real city—make no mistake of that. Its climate and ease of living conditions have attracted a foot-loose population, which, with the invasion of indigents of the depression years, has burdened it with tremendous problems.

Any lotus-land attracts both fanatics and underworld characters, Los Angeles has had more than its share of these, but it has fought through the years for honest and enlightened government.

Considering the ribbing that Los Angeles took from other big cities, particularly back in the days of the Mencken ascendancy, it seems to me that the City of the Angels rates a big cheer from the rest of us, with an extra nine "rahs" for little Mr. Clinton.

There is observable here a distinction between our country and the rest of the world. There is always something the little man "can do about it" if he really gets his back into it.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 2—

One of the things I noticed in visiting a Farm Security Administration project in Millington, Tenn., was that space was provided in every barn to store the farm machinery. Instead of finding it scattered in the fields or yards, where it gradually deteriorates, these farmers have their tools under shelter and it makes a great difference in the appearance of the farms.

I must tell you more about this Farm Security project and the people on it, as well as something about the people who took me to see it, because the success or failure of these projects lies in the hands of the personnel administering them.

THE HOME economic advisor for this district has worked here some time. Her name is Mrs. Brooks and you feel that she knows her job and that people have confidence in her. She said that someone asked her one day what she did and her reply was that she was everything from a missionary to a veterinarian!

The young man who is the farm advisor, Mr. Jakes, is only 23 years old and works closely with the county agent, Mr. Kerr, who was also with us. It is grand to find anyone of this age on this kind of a job because it requires enthusiasm and ingenuity and it means a great deal to the younger people growing up on the project to have someone to whom they can talk who will understand their problems.



FIRST LADY VIEWS COTTON PICKING MACHINE
Enjoys Visit to Tennessee Farm Security Project

The houses we visited were apt and span, poor to be sure, for many of these people have had but one harvest on the project. Out of 12 families, however, five who have had two years on this land, have paid all their indebtedness up to date, and the others are coming along with a good hope of catching up by the end of the second year.

These are not picked families and the life is none too easy. One family has 11 mouths to feed, another nine, and the smallest family I saw had five. This last family had succeeded in getting linoleum for the floor of the living room and a sofa and an upholstered chair which the woman had recovered herself. Even in the family of 11, they had found time to plant flowers.

When I left, the woman broke off one of her chrysanthemums and handed it to me, a small gesture which showed the spirit of the community.

I FELT they were all willing and anxious to help each other and anyone they felt needed their aid. They wanted to give as well as receive and were very proud of what they had accomplished.

During the World War, the land they are now farming was an aviation field where our boys trained for service overseas. I could not help thinking that its use today is perhaps more profitable to the nation. I like to see our boys learn to fly, but not for the purpose of destroying other people's homes.



Broadway Medley

LAURA INGALLS AGAIN DROPS LEAFLETS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Laura Ingalls, who ran into license trouble when she dropped anti-war leaflets from her plane flying over the Capitol, will resume this practice—but this time she'll drop them over New Jersey. . . . Sophie Tucker and Eddie Cantor, who had a furious battle last summer because of the A. F. A. dispute, effected their reconciliation in Washington this week.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is still withholding his permission to continue the Birthday Ball celebrations. . . . William Saroyan has practically completed his next play, "Love's Old Sweet Thing," which Eddie Dowling will produce. . . . Jimmy Savo is writing to friends here informing that he now operates a successful mining business in Italy. . . . David Belasco's old telephone number has been assigned to Labor Stage, producers of "Tins and Needles". . . . Louis Bromfield will leave for Hollywood this week to write the screen play for "The Life of Brigham Young."

MILDRED SCHROEDER, fiancée of Bert Lahr, is wearing a new hat perched over one ear. She promised to give it to Bert after she's tired of it, to wear in his comic routine. "But I won't wear it," Lahr declared. "The critics would say I've reached 'way overboard.'"



SOPHIE TUCKER

DARRYL ZANUCK is dangling screen contracts before the anxious eyes of Buster Keaton as a result of Keaton's performance in "Hollywood Cavalcade". . . . Those contracts will prohibit Keaton from making any personal appearances in night clubs. . . . Once Keaton acknowledged a night-club introduction by doing a snake-dance routine, concluding with a solid flop on his face. Four stitches were taken in his forehead. . . . "That's terrible," his manager groaned. . . . Keaton bared his right arm and said: "You think that's terrible? Look at this—broken the same way last year."

THE CLOSING of the World's Fair and the recent presence of the Bremen in Murmansk, Russia, make this story a timely one: Six months ago three Russian aviators flew to New York to represent their country at the opening of the Fair. . . . At that time I wrote: "Ambassador Oumansky brought the fliers to the Stork Club and told us that they were returning to Russia via the French Line. . . . 'Why don't they sail on the Bremen—the German ship?' I asked Oumansky. . . . The diplomat made no direct outburst. He pursed his lips coldly and glared. . . . 'And that,' he added, 'is putting it mildly.'"



BOSTON After DARK

By GEORGE HOLLINGS

THE WAY EARL BROWDER WOULD LIKE gulible America to regard him: "Red, but Not Dictated". . . . Eddie Zellner, the Gotham scribe, contributed that one, along with the information that the government of Bermuda has an emissary here with a mission. . . . Or is it "on a mission?" . . . At any rate, Bermudians are so distressed at business prospects, that they are clutching at straws. . . . The emissary will ask Washington to stretch that imaginary ocean "peace line" to 400 miles so that the tourist tide will come within its safety limits.

"NICK GAYN" HAS FOUND the gold's satisfactory from a business standpoint, but the discriminating Larry Schwab wishes to consolidate gains made in the Boston engagement, and lay the show up for rewriting and cast repairs before braving Broadway. . . . Larry's general manager, Ernest A. MacAuley, has fought the taxing (tryout) battle alongside General Schwab. . . . These two have been together for years. . . . Schwab is a Boston Latin School product, and MacAuley attended Latin's rival school, English High, before he left Roxbury for the Big Town. . . . Bert Wheeler was a ringsider at the Mayfair—Bert and a pair of dark glasses. . . . A gal at his table, who may have been Mary Martin, wore black cheaters, also.

"WITH PROUD PUNCTILIO"—Leon and Eddie's (according to a postcard just received) presents Ruth Sato (exclusive management Geo. C. MacKinnon). . . . Miss Sato is advertised as "America's Most Beautiful Eurasian". . . . Her debut will occur tomorrow night. . . . For fun and first-hand experience with the wiles of an insurance adjuster, your correspondent received one of the species for a bedside audience at an early hour yesterday. . . . The night before, a taxicab had been pulled to a stop on a dime, and your reporter was catapulted so violently from the back seat that his head bounced against the inside window of the cab. . . . Stars suddenly flashed out of the rainy night, and for a few moments visions of another hospital siege were the bad dreams besetting us. . . . That was after we came to.

BUT ABOUT THE ADJUSTER and a play-by-play of how he worked. . . . It is interesting to watch one of these gents outwit a victim. . . . In the first place, it was our bad-luck to be tenaning a cab owned by a friend. . . . In our book, you don't sue friends, or anyone else—with the possible exception of a certain firm of theatrical managers who have power-politicked their way to millions.

WE HADN'T SUMMONED a lawyer, or made a report of the accident. . . . The adjuster was admitted and he began to do his stuff. . . . Ordinary victims, of course, don't talk. . . . They say: "See My Lawyer," or put off the visitor with a plea of violent illness. . . . But we were reconciled to letting the situation work itself out on a basis of simple justice, and in the confidence that the cab owner was a friend—rather is a friend. . . .

Continued on Page 35, Column 1

Hollywood Today

KATE SMITH RECEIVES FILM OFFER

By Louella O. Parsons



Kate Smith

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2.—If Kate Smith wants to take time out to make a movie the job is hers. Darryl Zanuck has told me that he is greatly interested in starring her in "Moon Over the Mountain," an original, telling the story that parallels Kate's own colorful and successful career. But the radio song bird has an aversion to facing the camera after her former experience at Paramount and it will take a lot of coaxing to make her change her mind.

Those were not the perfect 1939 days when she did her one and only movie. Stories are better today and there are new technical developments. With her warm personality so well known to millions of fans Kate would be a definite screen asset.



MARY ROGERS

GINGER ROGERS fit to be tied when a photographer snapped her in the La Conga. It wasn't the fact that she was with Billy Bakewell that irked her, but she didn't want her new hair-do made public. Wonder why, after the studio gave a cocktail party just to show off the coiffure? Rita Beery Foyl, Wally's ex, and her groom applauding Sisley Marx's nonsense. She is well again: Mary Rogers, Will's girl, and Eddie Grainger, a two-time of two years ago, at the La Conga together; Deanna Durbin the gayest and happiest member of the party she gave after her preview at Victor Hugo's. Her escort was, of course, Vaughn Paul, while Bobby Stack brought Colona Wright, Jr.

HAL ROACH, JR., and Carole Landis at the La Conga for Steffi Duna's opening; Jane Withers, now a real young lady, has gone to Utica, N. Y., with her mother to attend the "Drums Along the Mohawk" opening; Jimmy Cagney starts a ten-week holiday when he finishes "The Fighting 69th" with a new contract in his pocket because he's been such a good boy; Jinks Falkenberg, Bob Taplinger's heart interest, is so far out of danger that she was able to sit up today. M-G-M has bought "Heritage of the Wild," a story of how G-men protect wild birds. Robert Young will have the lead.

DAILY STORY Fate Was Kind

IT WAS STRANGE that I, who had always been brought up so strictly, should have met the man who was to be my husband, in such an informal manner. It all came about when I was visiting some friends in New York.

I was from a small town, and everything here was new and strange. I had needed some things badly, and had ventured on a shopping tour alone.

My bewildered air attracted the attention of a young man whom I took to be one of the employees in a department store, and his polite inquiry, "Can I help you in any way," was really welcome.

ACCEPTING the young man's guidance as a part of the store's service, I felt quite at ease with him. After completing my purchases, we had a pleasant chat, and, to my surprise, I then learned that he had no connection with the store.

Our acquaintance would have ended there, if I had not suddenly discovered that I had somehow lost my pocketbook, and was without even car-fare.

The young man, whose name I had learned was Philip, remembered seeing me lay the pocketbook on the counter in the glove department.

The management, when appealed to, was unable to help me, but took my name and address and promised to inform me

if the purse should be found later. Philip then suggested that I allow him to see me to my home.

Seeing no other way out of my difficulty, and even a little pleased that we should see more of each other, I readily agreed to accept his kind offer.

Our little adventure had somehow created, even in this short time, a liking for this young man, and a secret hope that we should become better acquainted.

AS WE MADE our way to my friends' home, I was debating whether to tell the truth about our meeting or to say that Philip was an old friend I had run into accidentally. This doubt was quickly disposed of, however, when, on reaching our destination, Philip was instantly welcomed as a former schoolmate of my host's son.

Instead of a chance meeting, it seemed that coincidence had thrust Philip and I together, and now, as I look back after three happy years of married life, I can see that fate was very kind.

Can you write a short story? Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winter St., Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best contribution. If you wish story returned, enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

LISTEN WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

DISCOURAGED? Feel that life has been a shallow, futile performance? Ready to quit in disgust? Other men have felt that.

Once there were three fishermen—Simon and James and John. All night they had fished, up and down the shore, but had caught nothing. With the morning their spirits were as empty as their nets. So they took their nets and spread them to dry and sat down, idle-handed.

And a young man came by—a young man who was wise about tides and men and the deep, secret places of the sea.

He sat and talked in a friendly way with them, quietly observing their idle hands, their empty spirits, their drying nets. And he listened to the story of their fruitless night.

Then, very simply, but in such a way that his force ran through them in a quickening fire, Jesus said: "LAUNCH OUT INTO THE DEEP AND LET DOWN YOUR NETS FOR A DRAUGHT."

THEY MUST HAVE stared at each other when He said that, thinking how foolish and unreasonable people could be who knew nothing about fishing. But there was something in His manner which stilled their argument. So presently Simon said, sighing a little at the hopelessness of the thing:

"Master, we have toiled all night and have taken nothing; nevertheless at Thy word I will let down the net."

So they left the shallows in which they had been wont to fish and they launched into the deep which they had avoided.

"And when they had thus done, they encircled a great multitude of fishes and their net broke."

DISCOURAGED? Ready to quit in disgust? Sitting beached—empty-spirited, idle-handed? LAUNCH OUT INTO THE DEEP!

Leave the beach of your discouragements and discontent, gather up the idle nets of your energy and imagination, courage and initiative, gather up your nets and leave the shallows where you have been wont to fish, and THRUST OUT FROM THE LAND INTO THE DEEP PLACES OF THE SEA.

Into the vast, rough adventures of love and pain, terror and bliss, danger and death—

Face the great combers and the dark troughs of experience— CAST YOUR NETS INTO THE DEEP—

THERE IS ABUNDANCE IF YOU HAVE THE COURAGE TO TAKE IT!

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BA-11-23-32

Thrills Pack 'Bombs Over London,' at Normandie Friday

Charles Farrell In Leading Role

"Bombs Over London"—a movie melodrama and NOT a war bulletin, as agitated radio-listeners deduced the other afternoon—brings Charles Farrell, Fritz Kortner and Margaret Vyner to the Normandie screen tomorrow in weirdly realistic roles.

Farrell and Miss Vyner are cast as newspaper reporters whose news scoop saves the city.

They find a clue leading to the operations of an international arms ring, controlled by Kortner. It is the latter's plan to plunge the world into war.

Complications lead to a daring air raid on London. The city is in panic. For the climax, see the picture, a Film Alliance production directed by Sinclair Hill.

Present war conditions in Europe which has brought about much speculation as to the bombing of big cities, such as London, Paris and Berlin, give "Bombs Over London" timeliness.

Strangely enough, it was written before the present European hostilities by two Scotsmen who had never written a movie script before.



A HOUSE DIVIDED WAS A GOOD IDEA

Our new bar is now upstairs which means our restaurant is bigger and our cocktail room more intimate. LUNCHEONS from 50¢ DINNERS from 1.00

DINTY MOORE'S

in the alley off Overy St.
back of the Tremont Theatre

THE WILDEST SHOW ON EARTH
NOW SHOWING
NOV. 11-RODEO
World's Championship
Mats. Sats. & Sun.—2:30
Evenings—8:30
Adm. 55¢—Res. Seats—
\$1.10-\$1.65-\$2.20 Tax Inc.
Children Half Price All Shows
More than 200 Cowboys and
Cowgirls. Every event a contest.

BOSTON GARDEN

BEGINNING THURSDAY NIGHT
MARIONETTE ROOM
BATTLE OF MUSIC
MARIONETTE DANCE VS.
NICKERSON BAND
CONTINUOUS DANCING
BOSTON'S BIGGEST
SENSATIONAL
ONE HOUR FLOOR REVUE
NO MIN. MON. TO THURS.
FRI. MIN. 51¢—SAT. 51¢ 50
NEVER A COVER
HOTEL BRUNSWICK • BOSTON • KEN. 6300

DINE AND DANCE DIRECTORY

THE MAYFAIR—JOHNNY COLE and his orchestra. Dining & Dancing—2 Shows Nightly 7:30 & 11:30 P. M. Reservations—FRI.—LIT. 0700.
COCONUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert and his orchestra. Dining & Dancing—2 Shows Nightly. Reservations—FRI.—LIT. 0700.
CAPPY'S—NORTH EASTON—Route 128—20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. DANCE, DRINK, DINING & DANCING—FRI.—LIT. 0700.
HOTEL LENOX—Grill Room. Luncheon. Dinner. Blue Train now open. Special function rooms for Banquets, Receptions & Bridge Parties. Ken. 6100.
THE 400—The spot to get all star floor show; best in entertainment. Dancing. Night or no minimum. Route 128, South Easton.
KING WAH LOW—Most Chinese. Food. Pleasant Atmosphere. Moderate Prices. 16 TEELE ST. Rates for Parties, Ken. 8224.

"MR. LINCOLN" OFFSTAGE

—Raymond Massey, whose portrayal in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" has been hailed as a masterpiece, is greeted by Mrs. Massey, the former Dorothy Ludington Whitney. Play is now in its second and final week at the Boston Opera House.

STAGE PLAYS

COLONIAL—SEATS NOW 1 WEEK ONLY—BEG. MON. MEX. GORDON. Play by J. M. KERN & HAMMERSTEIN 2d

Very Warm for May

COLONIAL MAIL ORDERS NOW! 2 WEEKS ONLY, BEG. NOV. 13

PAUL MUNI RETURNS TO MAYFAIR THEATRE KEY LARGO

STAGE PLAYS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Mat. 1 Eve. 2 Seats Now—Down Town Box Office Wilbur Theatre LAST 4 TIMES

RAYMOND MASSEY in ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS

STARTS NEXT MON. 5 WKS. ONLY Always 1000 Seats 50¢ & \$1.00 Plus Tax

BILL ROBINSON IN PERSON IN "HOT MIKADO"

SEATS Downtown Box Office NOW WITH R. H. M. 10:30

SHUBERT Last Week With R. H. M. 10:30

NICE GOIN' Music and Lyrics by Ralph Ringer and Leo Riechers

PLYMOUTH—Tonight 8:30 Mat. 10:30

LAURETTE FLORENCE TAYLOR REED "OUTWARD BOUND"

PLYMOUTH—Opens Nov. 6 DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN presents A NEW AMERICAN COMEDY

MORNINGS AT SEVEN by PAUL OSBORN

WILBUR—LAST WEEK EYES 8:30

KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE by Clara Boothe

COPELY—RPM. AT 8:30

"THE ROYAL FAMILY" Comedy by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber

AMUSEMENTS

BOWDOIN 10:00

EDWARD G. ROBINSON "BLACKMAIL"

JACKIE MORAN "EVERYBODY'S HERE"

BEACON 10:30

MUGH HERBERT JOY HODGES "FAMILY NEXT DOOR"

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Rising Tension": 1:10, 4:45, 9:30. "Miracles for Sale": 3:10, 11:35, 2:40, 5:30, 8:15.
HOWARD Picture: 10 a. m. to noon. 6 p. m. to 8. Burlesque: 12, 2, 30, 8:30.
NORMANDIE—"Second Fiddle": 9:30, 12:20, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. "Caret": 10:55, 5:15, 8:35.
GLOBE—"City Streets": "Under Suspicion": 9 a. m. to noon, 5 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque: 12, 2, 30, 8:30.
CARTER—"Woman Is Judge": 9:30, 2:01, 6:31. "Night Work": 10:55, 5:15, 8:35.
BOWDOIN—"Blackmail": 9:25, 12:15, 2:35, 5:45, 8:35. "Everybody's Hobby": 10:55, 1:25, 4:25, 7:15, 10:15.
BEACON—"Family Next Door": 9:30, 12:20, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. "Caret": 10:55, 5:15, 8:35.
UPTOWN—"Golden Boy": 3, 6, 30, 10:30. "When Tomorrow Comes": 1, 20, 4:35, 8:30.
SHOLLY—"Honeydew in Ball": 10, 12:35, 3:30, 6:15, 9:10. "Pride of the Bluebeards": 11:15, 2 to 5:35, 8:25.
TICKET—"Sweetheart": 9:30, 1:35, 5:10, 9:45. "Jesse James": 11:35, 3:40, 7:45.
MODERN—"Honeydew in Ball": 9:15, 12:35, 3:25, 6:30, 9:15. "Pride of the Bluebeards": 11:05, 2:10, 5:15, 8:20.
REPERTORY—"Daughters Courageous": 1:50, 2:45, 6:15, 9:20. "Hold That Co.": 1:25, 4:45.
NORMANDIE—"Love Without Bars": 12, 2:35, 4:35, 7:30, 9:55. "Love on a Budget": 1:25, 3:50, 6:25, 8:50.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

DEATH STALKS THE SKIES

THE SENSATIONAL AIR RAID THRILL PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

STARTS FRIDAY
BOMBS OVER LONDON
PANIC IN TRAFALGAR SQ.
SEE THE MOST AMAZING AND TERRIBLE THING THERE TO COME OUT OF LONDON. HIPPY AND BROWN THEIR OWN HEADLINES
THE WORLD'S LARGEST CITY BLOWN TO BITS
NOW YOU CAN SEE IT
A FULL LENGTH FEATURE
NORMANDIE
OPP. R. H. WHITE'S—TEL. HANCOCK 1000

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
ROONEY GARLAND BABES IN ARMS
THOSE HIGH END WILLS
TWO BIG HITS
GAYETY BURLESQUE
AMAZON LOIS DE FEE TOWN SCANDALS
MON—DOROTHY HENRY
GILFILLAN—THE MILK MAID
UPTOWN Start 10:00 30c at All 17 P. M. Seats 10c
BARBARA STANWICK IRVING DUNNE
WILLIAM HOLDEN CHARLES BOYER
"GOLDEN BOY" When Tomorrow Comes
Only Tearing Burlesque Show in Boston
3 Shows Daily 12:20-2:30-8:30
Patrons at the Bar Burlesque
HARRY ROWLAND
11:15 A.M. & 11:15 P.M.
NORMANDIE—2nd Picture
Harry Rowland—Alone Waiting
Alone—LOUIS ARMSTRONG
50 People—50 Dancing Girls
NEXT WEEK—"TAY & WHITE'S" BURLESQUE

EFFIE SHANNON JOINS CAST OF 'MORNING'S AT SEVEN'



KEITH MEMORIAL STARS—Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman wrestle with their love problem in "Intermezzo, a Love Story" which is in its second week at the Keith Memorial.

New Scollay, Modern Bills

"Honeymoon in Bali," is starring Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll, and "Pride of the Blue Grass," with Edith Fellows and James McCallion today begins a week's engagement at the Scollay and Modern Theaters.

"Honeymoon in Bali," is a story of the most exotic of the South Sea Islands. It has adventure, romance and comedy with a Fifth ave. ac-

cent. It deals with the lives of a career woman who tried to shut out love from her life and an adventure-loving fellow who believed that a woman's place is in a man's arms.

This tug-of-love epic takes you from little old New York, where everything is hustle and bustle, to beautiful Bali, where lovely native girls loil beneath the tropic sun and life is just one long holiday.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

Starts Friday

TRANS LUX

TWO FIRST RUN FEATURES

MOST TIMELY DRAMA IN SCREEN HISTORY!

The inside story of how U-Boat warfare is really waged! How enemy espionage really works! How wartime romance is really lived!

U-BOATS SINK SHIPS! U-BOATS SINK SHIPS! U-BOATS SINK SHIPS!

SPY'S DIRECT SUBMARINE SLAYING OF INNOCENTS!

BEAUTIFUL SPY'S ROMANCE REVEALS SOCKING EXPLOITATION!

WAR! SUBMARINES SCOURGE HIGH SEAS!

British Liner TORPEDOED!

2nd HIT

THE GLEASON FAMILY in 'SHOULD HUSBANDS WORK?'

LAST DAY: CAROLE LOMBARD IN NAME ONLY & THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HATE!

TOMORROW ON STAGE **RKO BOSTON** ON SCREEN

The grandest of all our shows First Boston Showing

SYLVIA FRODS **THE HOUSE OF FEAR**

MUSTER WEST & LUCILLE PAGE WILLIAM GARGAN IRENE HERVEY

2-BIG WEEK!

KEITH MEMORIAL

Tempestuous...Forbidden Love!

LESLIE HOWARD **THREE SONS**

A Love Story with WORD BERGMAN EDWARD GILIS

New MARCH OF TIME featuring THE U. S. ARMY

'Outward Bound' Near End of Run

But five more performances remain for those desiring to see Sutton Van's beautiful play, "Outward Bound," which departs from the Plymouth Saturday night.

Laurette Taylor, as the subtly humble charwoman, Mrs. Midget, gives a star performance. Quietly restrained, her portrayal at the same time dominates the production.

Florence Reed's brittle, snobbish Mrs. Clivedon-Banks is the perfect foil for the Taylor characterization. Miss Reed's magnificently overbearing, upperclass rudeness with the hyphenated name is brilliant.

Another outstanding portrayal is Morvan Farley's Scrubby, one of the halfways of this tender yet humorous play.

AMUSEMENTS

PARAMOUNT FENWAY

TODAY

Gifford Gifford! Terrific!

SPRING ON YOUR TOES

EDDIE ALBERT

2 MAJOR FEATURES

SMASHING - HONEY KING

SCOLLAY MODERN

Madeline Carroll-Fred MacMurray

"HONEYMOON IN BALI"

Edith Fellows, "Pride of the Blue Grass"

MAHON OLYMPIA

Best "Espionage Agent" Brenda McCrea

Robert Young, "MIRACLES FOR SALE"

PROGRAMS of your Community THEATRE for THURSDAY

ALLSTON

CAPITOL 'THE WOMEN'

MADEIRA

CENTRAL HARVARD

MADEIRA

ALCOHOLIC

MADEIRA

ROXBURY

MADEIRA

STRAND

MADEIRA

Plymouth Premiere Monday

Newest addition to the cast of Paul Osborn's comedy "Morning's at Seven," which comes to the Plymouth Theater Monday evening, is Effie Shannon.

Miss Shannon is stepping into the Anne Sutherland role, illness having caused the latter's withdrawal from the Dwight Deere Wiman production.

Others in the cast are Jean Adair, John Alexander, Tom Chalmers, Russell Collier, Lillian Foster, Enid Markey, Kate McComb and Herbert Yand.

"Morning's at Seven" has a cast of nine characters, and there isn't a maid, butler or even an off-stage voice in the production so equally divided is the dialogue that each of the participating players has exactly 39 lines to his or her part.

Joshua Logan, who staged "On Borrowed Time," has also directed "Morning's at Seven."

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN

TODAY!

The whole swarthy story of a gang rule that terrorized a great nation...

Written by the man who knew it best—Mark Hellington

JAMES CAGNEY PRISCILLA LANE

Plus! "KID NIGHTINGALE"

ROARING TWENTIES

HUMPHREY BOGART Gladys George Jeffrey Lynn

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Programs at your

ARLINGTON

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Back Bay—Kensmore Sq.

BOSTON

YOUTH STATION

BROOKLINE

WHEN TOMORROW COMES

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

THE SAINT

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY

CHARLESTOWN

BLACKBURN

DORCHESTER

MAGNET

LYNN

OPEN AIR

MALDEN

GRANADA

MAPLEWOOD

ORPHEUM

MEDFORD

LANCASTER

REVERE

BOULEVARD-REVERE

SCHEMUNVILLE

CAPITOL

DAVIS SQ.

NATIONAL

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ.

IF YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE IS NOT LISTED HERE, ASK YOUR THEATRE MANAGER TO HAVE IT PUBLISHED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Brookline Bazaar on Nov. 15

All sorts of delightful diversions are being planned by Mrs.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

SUPERSUDS

CONCENTRATED
2 lgs. 39¢

CHEF BOYARDEE

SPAGHETTI DINNER
package 33¢

LIFEBUOY

SOAP
4 cakes 25¢

P & G SOAP

CAKE 4¢

SWEETHEART

SOAP only 1¢
with purchase of
3 cakes 18¢

IVORY FLAKES or SNOW

39 44-100% Pure
pkg. 23¢

OXYDOL

SMALL LARGE
2 19¢ 2 39¢

CAMAY SOAP

3 cakes 17¢

FAIRY SOAP

CAKE 4¢

CLOROX

Protects . . . It Disinfects
pint 14¢ quart 25¢

IVORY SOAP

med. 5¢ 3 lgs. 25¢
Guest Ivory 2 cakes 9¢

LUX TOILET SOAP

4 cakes 25¢

DISHCLOTH only 1¢

with large pkg. of
CHIPS for 22¢
ALL FOR 23¢

F. Allen Burt, general chairman of Brookline Women's Club annual bazaar . . . slated for Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Copley Plaza.

One of the outstanding features of the "Big Day" occurs at noon, when a delicious home-cooked luncheon will be served by a charming bevy of "waitresses" . . . recruited from college ranks. This will be followed by bridge, with attractive prizes for the winners.

In fact, there will be something doing from the moment the ballroom doors open in the morning until closing time . . . and with all the colorful booths filled with an eye-arresting array of merchandise, it will be a splendid opportunity for a bit of early Xmas shopping.

The entire proceeds of the annual fete will be used for club charities. Special guests of the day will be officers of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Club officers and members working for the success of the gala event include: Miss Mary C. Pulsifer and Mrs. Robert J. Culbert . . . first and second vice-chairman . . . Mrs. Michael Prendergast, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James E. Tonna, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albion White, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Sisson, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Edgar H. Knapp, Mrs. James A. Came, Mrs. John A. Jennings.

Also Mrs. John W. Anderson, Mrs. Francis T. Watson, Mrs. J. Porter Crosby, Mrs. Howard Lovett, Mrs. Fred Early, Mrs. Francis Nicolis, Mrs. Alfred T. Simpson, Mrs. Sally Blaikie, Mrs. Ernest Magoon, Mrs. Daniel B. Andrews, Mrs. Walter Kidd, Mrs. William E. Robertson, Mrs. Harold Gurney, Mrs. W. Hopkins and Mrs. George F. Tapp.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, Nov. 2

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You possess remarkable vigor, seemingly tireless energy and a strong personality. Learn, both for the good of your health and for better, safer progress to appreciate the same middle road in life. You are capable in an all-round sense, yet this may tempt you at times to disregard system, which you should not—system is good for YOUR nerves, as a relief from the eccentric pace you probably keep. Avoid extremes, especially being either over scrupulous or careless about habits.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2256, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

COFFEE SNOW CREAM

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

INGREDIENTS
8 tbsp. ground coffee
1 c. bottled milk or ½ c. evaporated milk and ½ c. water
1 envelope plain, unflavored gelatin
½ c. cold water
2 eggs, separated
3-4 c. granulated sugar
Flavor salt
1 c. heavy cream, whipped
½ tsp. vanilla extract

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Scald milk with coffee. Strain through cheesecloth. Soak the gelatin in the cold water for 5 min. and add to the coffee mixture with the egg yolks, which have been beaten with the sugar and salt. Stirring constantly, cook over hot water until the mixture coats the spoon. Remove and cool. Fold in the egg whites beaten stiff, the whipped cream, and the vanilla. Turn into a large mold or into 6 individual molds. Chill and serve.

SERVE as a dessert after a dinner of baked chicken, rice, buttered broccoli and canned peach salad. Serves 6.

Bridal Gowns
FOR RENTAL
READ & WHITE
111 Summer St. Boston, Tel. Lib. 7939

In Boston Stores...

By ANN SAWYER

Dress For Your Man!

• **WEAR** this darling two-piece wool—and you'll win no matter how the game goes! It fits beautifully! Jacket has gay football buttons—adorable peplum back. Sizes 9 to 15—\$7.95. Beige, moss green, aqua, blue. Gilchrist's Junior Deb Shop—2nd floor.

• **HERE'S** a romantic gown to inspire him! Golden threads are strewn lavishly over jacket and tiny waist. In royal—rose and black rayon taffeta. Sizes 14 to 18—\$7.95. Gilchrist's Evening Shop—2nd floor.

• **THE** rayon velvet worn by the siren on the right has glamour galore! In wine—royal and black. Sizes 12 to 20—\$7.95. Gilchrist's Dress Shop—2nd floor.

They're at
\$7.95
Gilchrist's



• **NOTE:** These dresses illustrated and described were selected at GILCHRIST'S by Ann Sawyer. Though merchandise stocks were adequate when fashions featured were chosen, neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for their depletion, price change or typographical error.

Home and Kitchen

Cheese Doughnuts Real Feast

By MARTHA LEE

A fat blue crock brimming with doughnuts, and an ample kitchen, sweetly warm with baking-day fragrance, is a joint memory which means home and childhood days to most of us.

And strange to say, the very sight of those robust rings, whimsically named "doughnuts," can recall childhood's pleasure in the sterner and most grown-up of adults.

They're a jolly, casual sort of refreshment—and they properly belong with autumn's easy hospitality with ample buffet parties, and spreads served before a crackling hearth-fire.

Time was when every hostess had her own doughnut recipe, highly prized and generally secret. How many delectable secrets of this kind have been lost no one knows, but once in awhile again comes a new doughnut-making secret worthy of being clipped into anybody's cook book, something to build a new family tradition on.

Such a one—a doughnut of the substantial, rather than the sweet variety—is made with grated American cheese added to the dough. The addition of a full-flavored American cheese to the mixture gives a rich goodness to the finished product which commends it as a buffet party substantial worthy of consideration.

Served with steaming coffee, and a bowl of fresh fruit, these doughnuts make an adequate party refreshment in themselves. They're an immediate hit with those critical epicures the younger members of the family too—just right for after-school party-raiders.

Wholesome and delicate, delicious and easy to make, these doughnuts are a modern variation on the traditional doughnut theme. They fit into all sorts of party plans—from late lazy Sunday breakfasts to midnight snacks—and for "picnics" feasts in-between.

CHEESE DOUGHNUTS

1 egg
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 cup grated American cheese
2 1/2 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder

Beat the egg, add the sugar, milk and grated cheese. Add the flour and baking powder sifted together. (Add more flour if necessary to make a dough of consistency to roll.) Roll out, cut and fry in deep fat, heated to 350 deg. F.

These lemon cream doughnuts that we're going to give you the recipe for next are delightful. The secret of their refreshing flavor is the lemon juice which is used to acidify the evaporated milk. In this recipe the double-rich milk is used to provide the culinary attributes of our cream—richness, tenderness and fine texture.



DOUGHNUTS are an old-fashioned refreshment which belong as naturally with autumn parties as juicy red apples, cider and steaming coffee.

LEMON CREAM DOUGHNUTS

6 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
2 tbsp. lemon juice, plus irradiated evaporated milk to make 1 cup

(Lemon juice soars and thickens milk)

1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1 lb. cake flour (4 1/2 cups, sifted—or 4 cups all purpose flour)
1 1/2 tsp. soda
1 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. nutmeg

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually add the sugar, beating while adding. Add the milk and lemon rind. Sift the dry ingredients and add them to the first mixture. Place in the refrigerator for 5 hours. Roll out to 1/4 inch thickness and cut. Fry in deep fat (365 deg. F.). Makes 4 dozen doughnuts, 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

Manners

Title for Doctor

DEAR MRS. BERNHART:

To settle an argument, will you please tell me, if there is a doctor in the family, are the members of the family supposed to call him "Doctor" or by his first name? I think he should be called John, but a friend thinks that he should be called "Doctor John." I am a brother of the doctor.

K.
Members of the family and close friends would call this doctor "John," just as they would if he hadn't a title. Friends who do not know him well enough to call him by his first name would call him Doctor Wells. . . not Doctor, and not Doctor John.

Better Food!
NEW IMPROVED

CALO
DOG FOOD
IS
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DOG AND CAT FOOD
FOR LONGER LIFE

Marian Martin

Pattern 9228 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2



yards 39-inch fabric and a yard contrast.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 222 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring our newest Pattern Book.

COUGHING
COLDS

HERE'S ACTION THAT TAKES THE WORST OF THE KICK OUT OF THOSE TOUGH COUGHS DUE TO COLDS... RUB CHEST WELL WITH PENETRO

You Can Be Beautiful

Sweeter Than Mortal Flower

By ARLINE GOULD

ONCE we get on the subject of things that make you sweeter to smell than any mortal rose . . . it's hard to get away! And you wouldn't want us to, either, because then you might miss learning about the new bottle of exquisitely perfumed cologne which has just arrived.

It isn't a new fragrance, though you might not have met with its devastating spiciness and crispness before. BUT it is actually one of the more expensive, more exclusive perfumes in cologne form, and this time in a new bottle which is sheer delight to have around.

It's of an exotic shape that would have entranced any fabulous siren, even the faithful Morgana on whom Ali Baba showered his Arabian Nights' treasure . . . a sphere of crackled hobnail glass holds the cologne, and it pours through a long, graceful shining silver neck. It's packed in a box of gold and white with a design of softly draped silver cords. And all this lushness for only \$2!

Though you might not guess unless you were told, the base which gives this cunningly concocted fragrance is a pure, true carnation. But so is it blended with other ingredients, of which we know nothing, that it has a distinctive, gay even naughty air that is shotted by the name, the French word for "indiscreet!"

Loveliness with fun and velvet, for it gives the light note they need to contrast with their richness.

If you'd like to learn about this newly bottled French perfumed cologne, phone Arlene Gould, Lab-city 466, week-days until 5:30, or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's Foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Love

And Marriage Vacation Romance

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

While on my vacation this summer, I met a very charming young man who was going with another girl. She lived in a distant city. I went out with him a number of times, and all of a sudden he said he loved me and wanted me to marry him. I told him, I thought a great deal of him, but suggested that we remain good friends. However, he said he'd wait for me, because he was deeply in love with me.

I went home then, and now I realize that I love him very much. But in the meantime he has gone back to his old girl, and they're engaged, although when he and I separated he said there was no other girl, and that he would remain faithful.

I know there is a thing to do but try to forget. But why should a man treat a girl like this?

WONDERING.

The only answer to your question, my dear, is that some men are like children in a candy shop. They want everything in sight. When the other girl wasn't around, he made love to you and as soon as your back was turned, he made love to his old girl.

You must take what comfort you can from the fact that, when a young man is that fickle, marriage seldom puts a crimp in his philandering. You really are in luck, whether you realize it now or not.

AT SALLINGER'S

Luxurious Fur Jackets

for \$1 A WEEK

at an amazingly low price!

\$33

- Black Dyed Skunk
- Mouton Beaver Dyed Lamb
- Skunk Dyed Opossum
- Blue Fox Dyed Guanaco

\$1 DOWN — \$1 A WEEK

No Interest or Carrying Charges

ACCOUNTS EASILY OPENED

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NASAL CORRECTIONS

KUMPS LONG AND CHOKED ROSES CORRECTED PERMANENTLY THROUGH THE S.O.D. WITHOUT SCARS OR PAIN! NO WAX USED!

VIENNESE FACE LIFT

Only through this Plastic in S.O.D. can you have the face you desire! No surgery, no pain, no risk! Durable, removing lines from your face!

Scars and pits
Large and untidy lips
Drooping mouth corners
Sagging cheek muscles
Protruding and large ears
Wrinkles around eyes
Heavy or double chin
Dimples made in cheeks and chin

"Crow's Feet" puffs under eyes
BEAUTIFUL BY DAY. MORE, MORE, TOMORROW BY NIGHT. MAKE UP TO 5 P.M.—SUNDAYS TO 12 NOON AND BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT.

Dr. Harry B. Bernstein
100 ROYLSTON ST., BOSTON
ROOM 515-B TEL. LEBRON 355

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

MRS. Q. A. SHAW MCKEAN, one of society's ardent gardeners, has designed the all white floral decorations for her daughter Margaret's debut dance this evening . . . and many of the beautiful white blooms were grown in the green-houses on her Prides Crossing estate where she spends many hours, planning and supervising the culture of rare and exotic blooms . . .

The dance is being held in the famous mahogany panelled ballroom of the Women's Republican Club, following an ushers' dinner party given by the debutante's grandmother, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton . . . Daniel Cheever will head the usher group . . .

Margaret Beadleston of New York is Margaret's house guest for the occasion and, needless to say, the guest list is hand picked from the cream of the season's debutante flock and Harvard's outstanding young eligibles . . .

HISTORY REPEATS itself and so does Cupid . . . A couple of years ago he engineered a romance between Jane Balis of Philadelphia and Robert M. Morse, son of the Robert Gormham Morses of Marblehead . . . and just recently Jane's twin sister has become engaged to Robert's younger brother . . .

The newly engaged pair are Nancy Balis and David Hunnewell Morse . . . Nancy, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Balis of the Quaker City, has taken up nursing in Boston to bide her time till the wedding next spring . . . She made her debut in Philadelphia and attended Bryn Mawr . . . David is a Harvard '33 graduate . . . His father is famous among Harvardians as the author of a well known college poem "Up the Street" . . .

Morning Musicales Ushers Organize

AS A CHANGE from the whirl of parties on their social calendar, about fifty of the season's debs got down to business yesterday afternoon to learn the a, b, c's of ushering at the Boston Morning Musicales . . . It's an honor to be chosen for this important task because ushering gives the girls the advantage of hearing the world's greatest musicians at the series of six concerts, and at the same time they do their bit for charity since the concerts benefit the Boston School of Occupational Therapy . . .

Mary Eliot and Jane Ragle, the two post debutantes seeking as head ushers, gave the girls their instructions at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur T. Bradlee of Chestnut Hill . . . It was not all work and no play, however, for the thoughtful hostess and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Lanman, served a delicious tea topped off by their specialty—ices made in the form of old fashioned ladies in colorful hoop skirts, flowers and all . . .

Mrs. John W. Myers, chairman of the Musicales, and Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, her co-worker, hustled in from the committee luncheon at Mrs. Myers' home to welcome the youthful ushers, and Mrs. John A. Greene told them all about her pride and joy, the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, of which she is director . . .

Among the attractive debs chosen to usher are Sally Reed, Mrs. Myers' god-daughter, Eleanor Harding, Faith Sulloway, Louise Sargent, Elizabeth Jenney, Barbara Phippen, Susanne Santry, Alexandra Matz, Elizabeth Leonard, Anne Rogers, Elise Cunningham, Genevra Hobbs, Charlotte McElwain, Gloria Coolidge, Margaret Fry, Virginia Floyd, Harriet Watson, and many others.

Advertisement

Mercolized Wax Cream

Uncovers Your Softer, Prettier Underskin

Flake off dull, darkened surface skin in fine, invisible particles with Mercolized Wax Cream to reveal the lighter, livelier skin beneath. Use a jar at any Cosmetics Counter.

Advertisement

STUBBORN RHEUMATIC PAIN

When Aggravated by Excess Uric Acid

Thousands take ALLENRU for the pains of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago or rheumatic backache when aggravated by excess uric or other circulating poisons. Such excess acids and poisons should soon start to leave your body and thus the terrible agony is often relieved—no powder—no opiate. Ask any drug druggist in America for an 8 ounce bottle of ALLENRU—a liquid—costs about 85 cents—save this notice.



Boston Evening American Photo

WEARING this attractive costume, a stone blue crepe dress, with bands of tucking on the bodice, and a black ostrich feather turban, Ellen "Bunny" Shalit made her debut this week at a party at the Women's Republican Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shalit of Brookline.

Lecture Aids Convent Fund

Members of the Society of the Restorers of Mt. Carmel will gather at the Algonquin Club Monday evening to hear Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, noted author and lecturer, speak on the "Normandy of St. Therese of Lisieux."

Proceeds of the talk will be used by the society toward the restoration of the first convent founded in America in 1790 near the little village of Port Tobacco, Maryland. Mrs. John J. Hagerty heads the committee. Her aides include Mrs. Harry Blake, Mrs. Jay Clark, Jr., and Mrs. Harold Vahalin.



NO RED, ROUGH HANDS

when you use this amazing HAND CREAM

Harsh weather, frequent washings and household tasks rob the hands of vital skin oils—leave them raw, dry, chapped. Mystic Cream overcomes the damage—makes rough red hands soft, smooth and white. Mystic is a pure white cream, sets quickly, vanishes at once, and is not the least bit sticky or greasy. At drug, department and tea cent stores . . . 10¢, 25¢, 50¢.

MYSTIC Cream

Convince yourself Send for free trial to Mystic Cream Co. N. J.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

IS PRESSURE COOKING HEALTHFUL? | HOW MUCH CALCIUM IN BUTTERMILK?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau



"Is food cooked in a steam-pressure cooker any better than that cooked otherwise? That is, is it more healthful?" Mrs. F. P.

There are various reasons for cooking foods To develop flavor, to render them more easily penetrated by digestive juices, or more readily broken up for digestion. The person who cooks may be concerned solely with flavor and appearance, or she may be concerned with the retention of the nutritive values of the raw food. If the latter is your objective, we can answer your question as follows:

1—In pressure cooking there is less leaching out of the water-soluble minerals and nutrients of foods than there is in open-kettle boiling.

2—Air or oxygen has less chance to react with the food components. The vitamin C of vegetables is easily destroyed by oxygen; hence vegetables cooked in the pressure cooker will usually be richer in this counterproductive factor than their counterparts boiled in open kettles.

3—In the cooking of meats and vegetables especially, there are certain germs we wish to kill. Some of those that might be present may not be destroyed if the temperature is only that of boiling water. The cooker is a more efficient sterilizer than the open kettle because it cooks the food at a higher temperature.

Milk Loses Some Calcium in Butter Removal

"Can you tell me whether one gets the same amount of calcium in buttermilk as in sweet milk?" Mrs. R. S.

In his "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition" (Macmillan, \$3.00), Prof. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia University gives these figures:

Per cent of calcium in whole milk, 0.120 per cent.

Per cent of calcium in buttermilk, 0.105 per cent.

Per cent of calcium in butter, 0.120 per cent.

Buttermilk, of course, represents product left after the butter is removed. Since the butter itself retains some of the calcium, it is obvious that buttermilk will in general contain less than whole milk with its normal content of butter fat. The exact amount of calcium in natural milks varies considerably with the feed of the

VITAMIN C is the anticorbutic vitamin, because its absence from the diet results in scurvy. It is particularly abundant in fruits, green vegetables and milk. Oranges, lemons and tomatoes are the richest known sources.

Now. The above figures are averages.

The Answer Is No!

"Is it unhealthful to use for cooking purpose—coffee making, etc.—the water from the hot-water faucet?" I. H.

I don't know where the idea originated that water from the cold faucet was for drinking, and that from the hot faucet only for bathing purposes. There certainly is no evidence to support it.

The sparkling character of water, its taste, is due to dissolved gases, and these are driven out by long continued heating. Consequently, fresh boiled cold water may be less flat in taste than that from the hot-water faucet, a fact which is probably the origin of the recommendations about not using the latter for coffee making.

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From Paris comes the formula for a new lipstick called Don Juan—the lipstick that stays on—the most popular product of its kind in the fashion center of the world. It is everything you have ever wanted a lipstick to be—smooth, firm, natural looking, constant in color! You can put it on in the morning, and simply forget about it until you go to bed at night. It won't come off until cream is used to take it off, yet it's absolutely pure and will not dry or chape your lips. Don Juan is now being made in America, and you can find it at smart stores and shops. Twelve enchanting shades including your own favorite. \$1.00 in a beautiful black and white plastic case. Refills, 60¢. Trial size, 10¢.

Don Juan
THE LIPSTICK THAT STAYS ON

"Sold abroad under the name 'Ouliers'"

'SKY RAIDER' BALL BOCHE NEMESIS

Continued from page 20

ceived the "freedom" of his home city.

In his speech the mayor recalled that in the preceding four months, Albert Ball, son of a former mayor, had engaged in more than 100 combats, had brought down 30 enemy planes and had himself been brought down six times without serious injury.

But it was with a shock that Capt. Ball learned, while on that leave home, that he had been made an instructor at an English flying school.

Dutifully enough he took up his new assignment far away from the action, but as the days wore on he knew he could never be happy back in England while there was so much going on at the front, and he asked to be allowed to return.

So often did these eager youths sign their own death warrants after having been whisked out of the rain of bullets to give of their experience to the classes coming!

Capt. Ball celebrated his return by nearly getting killed immediately.

Riding above a terrific battle being waged across the lines, he had that rare but terrifying experience that every flier at the front feared but few realized.

A screaming artillery shell, hurtled from some distant muzzle, pierced his machine in mid-flight, about two feet behind where Ball sat, the shell failing to explode upon hitting the flimsy airplane but coursing through and continuing in its passage.

The terrific impact shook the plane sickeningly, but more to Ball's horror he found that his control wires were hanging merely by a few strands of the cables.

Advertisement

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many suffer relief nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be "kidney trouble." The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the strong acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 400 to 600 ounces of kidney function (urine) out of the body every day. If the kidneys are not working properly, the waste may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, loss of sleep, loss of energy, getting up at night, swelling, pain under the ribs, headache and dizziness. Frequent urination, too, may be a sign of kidney trouble. The tests show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney trouble that afflict our people every year from their blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Nature's Remedy If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this powerful vegetable laxative. It is so mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from all headaches, biliousness, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Get a 25¢ box of N.R. from your druggist. Make the test—there if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's the fair. Get N.R. Tablets today.

NO TO-NIGHT



BARON MANFRED VON RICHTHOFFEN
Ball's Challenge Went Unanswered

The slightest overstrain would part them.

To make it worse he was already out of control, and as he shook his head again to clear the muddle he found he was going into a spin. Delicately he eased the stick into neutral, set his foot controls a half's motion at a time—and came out of the virile with the threads still holding.

He looked down relievedly and found that he still had about 200 feet of altitude. Not far from him was a field, but instead he chose to nurse the crippled machine home.

For 20 miles the nervy Britisher worked his controls as if they were fashioned of cobwebs but finally he set the stricken ship down on his own aerodrome and invited his mates, now of the famous No. 56 squadron, to have a look.

By the time they got through looking, Ball was up again in another machine, ready for more trouble.

Many traps were being laid by the Boche for this brash Englishman who took on the best the German air force had to offer, and made the Hun pilots look silly.

In one such trap, 20 Albatros machines came down on him from behind the clouds where they had been waiting. He could not have fled if he had wished to.

Screaming lead filled the air. The rear of the motors was terrific. One Albatros tumbled out of the fight and went down to earth, flaming. A second fluttered, turned over and dived, the pilot dead. A third dropped down out of control.

Capt. Ball exhausted his ammunition and pined for his lines, but the plane he rode was like a sieve.

In the last week of April—with life for him growing short, too short—Ball engaged two Albatros machines. One fell, while the other fled.

Not 10 minutes afterward the Britisher sighted five more Albatros ships over Cambrai. From a long range—unusual with the boy ace, who usually held his fire until within yards of his foe—he fired and one of the Albatros fell. The other four whisked away, despite the weight of their number that remained.

Little wonder that the 20-year-old flier from Nottingham had nothing but contempt for German courage.

A day or two later Ball came upon two Halberstadts. After two bursts he sent one of them crashing down. The other Boche, apparently in a rage and not averse to suicide, attempted to ram the Britisher.

NIMBLE, Ball slipped aside and down, removing, at least,

the suicide stigma and replacing it with honorable death in defeat.

But already the gods were frowning Albert Ball's number and dusting it off.

In the late afternoon of May 7, 1917, the Battle of Bullecourt was raging on the ground. Ball and a companion went up for a last trip of the day over the lines, looking for trouble.

At about the same time, Lothar von Richthofen, a lieutenant and brother of Baron Manfred, had taken off from the Jagdstaffel 2 aerodrome with a companion, one Allmender.

There is a German version of that last flight by Ball, and an English version. The German version is that Lothar and Allmender came upon Ball, alone, as he was diving upon German infantry and spraying them with bullets and that the Englishman "accepted combat."

According to the British version—more likely true—Ball and his mate had knocked down one Boche before they encountered a flight of four others and engaged in Ball's battle.

At any rate there was a preliminary skirmish. Every time Lothar endeavored to get on Ball's rear, the Britisher adroitly avoided him and retaliated.

Down plummeted a flight of German Albatros machines to join the battle—and down screamed a flight of English ships.

It is known that Lieut. Lothar von Richthofen was driven to earth, landing unconscious and with a bullet-shattered hip, from

which he ultimately recovered.

It is known also that Albert Ball likewise fell, in the German lines. But who shot him down is something that probably nobody knows, or ever did know, for a certainty.

There were many planes in the dogfight, which lasted well over 10 minutes and almost stopped the ground battle in the sector while the men in the trenches watched.

Several days of anxious waiting, during which Capt. Ball stood reported as missing, passed. Then the German Wolffs Agency made this announcement:

On May 11th two English aeroplanes were destroyed by our aviators. Lieut. von Richthofen brought down a triplane piloted by Capt. Ball. This was the 20th victory for the German.

There was never then, nor later, any proof offered that Lothar von Richthofen had felled Ball, however, and the bulletin itself appeared to discredit the claim.

Capt. Ball was flying a Nieuport, a biplane, not a triplane. We're the absence of the baron himself, on leave, and the necessity for having the name Richthofen figure in on the killing of Britain's greatest ace up to that time, the chief factors in that report?

There has never been an answer to those questions. Not that Albert Ball himself would have cared. He was interested solely in victories, not in defeats.

And while those questions were first fixed and remained unanswered—the boy ace reposed in his grave in the German war cemetery at Anneoulin, near La Flesche.

(Another thrilling chapter—the story of David Putnam—will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

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ONE-DAY Excursions leave Boston every Saturday, 12 Midnight. Due New York (C.T.) early Sunday A.M. Returning, Lv. N.Y. Sunday night 12:30 A.M. Due Boston early Monday morn.

See tomorrow's history in the making... our National shrines... the Capitol... the White House 2 whole days for sightseeing.

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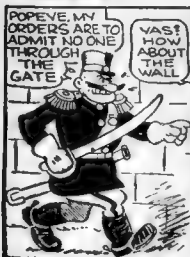
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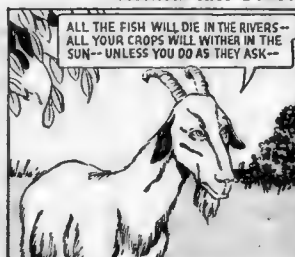
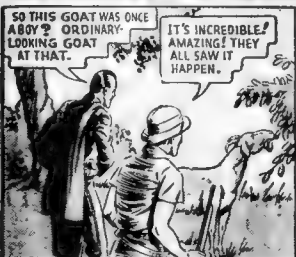
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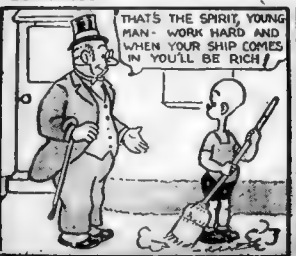
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Mandrake Takes the Goat by the Horns!



HENRY

Step On It, Ship!



AUSTEN LAKE

My Credo on Colonel Egan

I LIKE PRINTED WHIMSY, IF WELL DONE, but I don't like persons who fire tomato cans, spoiled garbage and barn-sweepings at other people who have honest convictions, just because they don't fit with their own pixilated opinion. Colonel Egan, a refugee from his own boyhood and a personal disappointment to himself, has done that in an adjoining journal.



AUSTEN LAKE

Col. Egan, who gained his title as a high school cadet, pretends to defend the poor Collegiate football slave against the imperialism of Harvard's athletic administration. He does so by citing himself as a one-time "poor boy"—as though he ever knew anything more manual than making his own dormitory bed or scraping the leftovers from dishes in the Harvard Common. Poor boy indeed! The hallucinated fellow never hustled any fresh-pressed pants to kid clients, never skinned his shins in a Bessemer Steel plant, never straddled an aerial angle-iron and riveted hot bolts, never toted a forty-pound pack over miles of rutted French roads, never rose by the light of the morning moon to shake down winter furnaces, never... well never mind. Shucks! Us actual poor boys can smell the Colonel's phony poverty like a Belvedere Hound smells a fox. Back to your boudoir Col.!

He Is On the Dilly Side

THE COLONEL SAYS I PUT PAPER PANTELETS on my English Well, I do—to cover up the raw, vulgar nudity. Yet I'm not so modest that I would put pants on a horse. The Colonel says I was a "thoroughly subsidized" athlete in my college day. Well, I was—to the extent of having the tailboard out of my britches and no pockets to hold the nothing I owned. But the Colonel then bleats because he was not subsidized himself when he was an educational barnstormer stealing hot pies off Harvard's kitchen windows.

Because Colonel Egan didn't win a life of Oriental luxury for totting a tray of dinner orders to his college mates, he puckers up a sour puss at the whole Harvard structure which, in his quaint mental mechanism, is responsible for his current quixotic irrationalities (An' howzat for paper pantlets Col.) which have curdled his nature in later years. For the Col. is as clotted internally as a bowl of curds.

Now, I like Colonel Egan for his puckish mischief and his editorial attitude of a small boy pulling the toes of bullfrogs. The adolescent imp in him delights in attacking a typographical prod into anybody who is UP, because somewhere higher is UP and that is where pseudo-poor-boy Egan, phony defender of the ragged masses, wishes to be.

Ragged my eye! The Colonel, if the truth will out, wears a silk elastic girdle to hide the paunch which swells like a baby watermelon under his belt. He anoints nightly the fright wig which he calls his hair with Nuts D'Amour. He is a snicker for satin, wall-flower patterned pajamas. He lugs! He wears hand tailored dunder. So don't go for that hair-shirt stuff which he professes in his allegorical gobbings. For, secretly, the Col. is devoured by a grand, impassioned jealousy of anything and anybody which he has not got or isn't. And, beyond a slap-stuck facility with words, he has not got and isn't.

A Literary Hobo

I LIKE COLONEL EGAN FOR HIS mercurial will o' wisphishness ("Ows them for paper bloomers, Col.) which causes him to stum his lower lip of an evening and select a victim for his daily vituperation. The justice of his cause is secondary, the fairness of his view immaterial. Drop in some time and watch him tickling his toy typewriter like the organist in James Russell Lowell's Vision of Sir Launfal, who "... lets his fingers wander as they tick and builds a bridge from dreamland for his lay" (Izzat too fallutin' Col.?)

I like honest opinion, candidly arrived at in sober thought. But intellectual hoboism where a man who happens to have a column of white space and a corner among the cockroaches, sits down and slews up a nauseous mess of slum-rullion, which he won't eat himself; but foists on a trustful public as a dainty casserole of curried plover—that smacks of higher hypocrisy than my advocacy to keep football a game for students instead of hairy kermudgeons. And, lest the Colonel try for a go-behind toe-hold in a later column and say that I was a hairy kermudgeon in my day, I refer you to the collar-ad in the upper ear of this pillar. Does that look like a hairy kermudgeon? (O, it does, does it?)

He Fires Other People

THE FACT IS THAT COLONEL EGAN suffers from a congenital peeve, which works something like a lizard under his skin. Unable to scratch the itch himself he winks other people to squirm. The bigger their squirms the lesser his itch seems. One day, several years ago, he fired Eddie Casey as coach at Harvard. The next day he fired Lone Star Deitz as coach of Redskins. And the next week, in serial form, he skewered Bill Bingham's administration. Why? Because he didn't have any topic to write. So he wrote it!

Be sure of this. When Colonel Egan, D. D. (doctor of dupsdoodle), comes out with a pious blast against something, it's a day when he has a large mental vacuum, a stupendous paucity of ideas. But don't let him fool you when he throws up his sweaty nightcap and champions the tattered urchins of college football. The Colonel is strictly tea-cozy. He wears hemstitched teddies and opera length socks. The honest odor of perspiration is one thing, but the Colonel's kias-me-quick perfume is cloying.

I trust, but hardly hope, when he reads this, he will come out of his one-man huddle and lead a finer life.

PRINCETON GRID STAR MUST LOSE INJURED LEG

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 2 (INS)—The game he loved, as did his father before him, was closed forever today to big Don Herring, Princeton's star football tackle. Some time today he was to be told by surgeons that tomorrow or Saturday his left leg, injured in the victorious football



battle against Brown last Saturday, will be amputated above the knee.

His father, Donald Grand Herring, Princeton '07, and a star tackle of that day, accepted the amputation decision stoically.

"It could happen to one in a million football players," said the father, "it was unfortunate that it had to happen to my boy..."

LAUGHS AT INJURY

On his cot in Princeton hospital big Don, 6 feet 5 inches, weighing 240 pounds, grinned as he went back over the fatal game, Princeton 26, Brown 12.

In another room, Drs. Herbert A. Johnson, Jr., of Johns Hopkins, and Ralph J. Belford, staff surgeon, conferred gravely.

"Their report to me," said the father, "was the amputation had to be done. One artery is destroyed, another is crushed."

"The leg will be amputated above the knee so there will be a firm base for the artificial leg."

"Don's athletic career is over, and that's tough, but this won't affect his career."

"Don's going to be a geologist, and he's going to be a good one, take it from me."

In the unusual injury, which came to Don during the first period of the Brown contest, Herring's leg was flexed backward at the knee, permitting the arteries to be torn in an ensuing melee.

FIRST INJURY OF TYPE

The elder Herring had clung to one hope—that new arteries, even a new leg, might be grafted. And there was an offer from a Princeton alumnus, whose name was not revealed, to give arteries or a leg if either could help the football and track star.

"But that's out," said the father, sadly. "It was the first thing I asked Dr. Johnson. Transplanted pieces of artery have never lived and grafting of a leg is a surgical impossibility."

The elder Herring was hopeful that Don's injury would have no bad effect on football.

"Dr. Johnson told me that this is the first time such an injury has occurred on the football field," he said.

Tragic Injuries Rare On Grid in Recent Years

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (INS)—While Don Herring lay upon a hospital cot making a fight against the slowly-mounting poison that was to make a leg amputation necessary, football fans were recalling how free of tragic injury have gridirons been in recent years.

The sad plight of Princeton's giant tackle, brought into bold relief the almost total absence of fatal accidents in the modernized, open game.

Herring's is the most conspicuous injury case of a current season which has been without serious mishaps.

An all-time safety record was established in 1938 and it had been a record that 1939 would be even safer and safer because of the several precautions adopted by the rules committee.

SOFT PA V. MANDATORY

Headguards and soft knee pads were made mandatory. A thicker protective padding on thigh guards was ordered and snub-nosed cleats substituted for those which had produced so many injuries.

Because of these and other safeguards there has been in recent years no anti-football hysteria which followed in the wake of every tragic accident of the past.

The latest of these public demands followed the death of Richard Brimley Sheridan, Jr., eight years ago in a New Haven hospital.

Wyatt Faces Knife

BUCHANAN, Ga., Nov. 2 (AP)—Whitlow Wyatt, ace hurdler for the Brooklyn Dodgers until he developed a knee ailment last season, is under medical care in Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, Md. "It looks to me like they will have to operate," the brother said.

A West Point cadet from Augustus, Ga., Sheridan played right end for the Army against Yale. Sheridan tackled Robert Lassiter, Jr., open game.

SHERIDAN'S NECK BROKEN

Several others piled upon the fallen two and, when all but Sheridan had risen, he lay inert, his neck broken. He was carried from the field on a stretcher. The game went on. Two days later he died.

Another tragic case was that of Al Lassman, N. Y. U. tackle who had dreamed of becoming the world's professional boxing champion after his college days were over.

Injured in a game against Carnegie Tech 11 years ago, he subsequently underwent an operation for blood clot and a fractured skull from which he never fully recovered. He later died a hero's death trying to save three boys from drowning.

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BOSTON COLLEGE

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Schmeling Flying to N. Y., Wants Louis Go

BARCELONA, Nov. 2 (AP)—Max Schmeling, accompanied by his trainer, Max Mischon, today arrived from Rome en route to Lisbon, where it is understood the former heavyweight boxing champion will take a plane to New York.

Schmeling said he still hoped for a return bout with Heavyweight Boxing Champion Joe Louis.

"I intend to continue fighting—and how!" Schmeling declared.

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Leahy Drives B. C. On Aerial Defense For Auburn Bombs

Frank Leahy had another long session on defense against Auburn passes listed for his Boston College squad today.

With Auburn ready to pass the Eagles dizzy at Fenway Park

on Saturday, Leahy figures his charges will need all the pass savvy they can absorb, if they are to beat the southerners.

Boston College went outdoors yesterday after a previous day's practice at the Working Boys Home, due to rain.

Switching plans at the last moment Leahy sent his squad through a three-hour Wednesday session, most of which was dedicated to pass defense work. With Auburn carrying a deadly air game, Leahy gave his boys a taste of enemy pass plays in preference to the scheduled scrimmage.

TRIO OF PASSERS

Charlie O'Rourke, Justin McGowan and Bob Jaumon did the pitching yesterday and the sophomore backs, who have been negligent in the past on pass defense were put through the stiffest workouts.

All of the injured men were out in uniform and participated in the day's work. Unless some unforeseen difficulty arises, Joe Manzo and John Yauckoes, of the tackle department, Ed Cowhig, team "B" signal caller, and Dick Harrison, once a first string end, will be available for duty this week-end. The entire quartet missed the St. Anselm game last week.

TRIO KEEP JOBS

Although Manzo, Yauckoes and Harrison will be ready for starting duty Saturday, the past performance of Lou Kidhardt, Al Morro and Alex Lukachuk probably will keep the trio on the bench.

Kidhardt substituted in the Temple contest, played an outstanding game, and proceeded to win a starting job for the St. Anselm game. Morro started the Hawk battle when Yauckoes came up with a last-minute knee injury, and Lukachuk replaced Harrison in the Temple game and has owned the starting left end job since.

The rest of the lineup probably will be the same as last week. Gene Goodresult will pair with Lukachuk on the ends, Capt. Ernie Schwotzer and George Kerr will be guards, Chet Cladchuk will start at center and the backfield will include Henry Toczyowski, Vito Ananin, Justin McGowan and Pete Cignetti.

Crimson Cohorts Hold Pep-Rally

Harvard will hold the biggest pep-rally in history this afternoon on the eve of the Crimson's embarkation for Princeton. The Harvard band will be out in full force to lead the procession from the Yard to Soldiers field.

The band will form in the Harvard Yard at 4:30 where the student body will gather. The band and undergrads with crimson torches will then march to Soldier's Field and greet the team as it finishes practice.

Harvard cheers and football songs will precede speeches by Capt. Torby MacDonald, Coach Dick Harlow, Director of Athletics Billingham, and "Tack" Hardwick.

The Harvard party of nearly one hundred will leave South Station at 8:30 tomorrow morning. On the special will be the Harvard varsity and jayvee football teams, and the varsity soccer team.

B. U. Sponsors Meet

Because of its success in the state meet, Boston University will sponsor the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country championship a week from Saturday, Nov. 11, at Nickerson Field, Weston.

More than 25 schools are expected to forward entries, Portsmouth high of New Hampshire having already filed its intentions of sending a team.

WINGS DUEL HAWKS IN OPENER

Though Canada has declared a state of war, the 1938-40 National Hockey League campaign will get off on schedule tonight when the revamped Detroit Redwings and Chicago Blackhawks meet on the latter's rink, according to the Associated Press.

Just as they did last winter, each team will play 48 games, and six of the seven clubs will qualify at the end of the season for the Stanley cup playoffs, won last April by the Boston Bruins.

Chicago will go into action tonight with Paul Thompson as full-time manager after taking over part way through the 1938-39 season. The Hawks will present several youngsters, including Forward George Allen, Les Cunningham and Phil Hitesheimer.

The Redwing debut will be marked by the absence of such veterans as Doug Young and Matty Barry, who were released; the presence of such standbys as Goalie Tiny Thompson and Defenseman

Elmer Goodfellow, and the addition of a number of rookies, some of whom won their spurs last year.

The season will gather momentum gradually. Saturday night the Bruins will play their first game, at Toronto, against the Maple Leafs; Sunday it will be Chicago at Montreal against the Canadiens and the Rangers at Detroit, and next Thursday night the New York Americans, last to get under way, will make their bow at Montreal.

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good enough to become the biggest-selling
brand in the country at 10¢.

Phillies is absolutely unchanged. Guaranteed
the same imported wrapper, same ripe
Domestic and exactly the same quantity
and quality of fine Havana tobacco.

SO FORGET THE PRICE entirely when you
try Phillies. Let your enjoyment be the
sole judge. After all, that's the only reason
men walk up to cigar counters, day
after day, and lay down more money
for Phillies than for any other cigar.



For better smoking

SWITCH TO

PHILLIES

only 5¢

Bruins Hockey Tickets For Contest Winners

Hockey is just around the corner, for the Bruins open the season here on Nov. 14. But hockey arrives in the Daily Record and Boston Evening American right now and you don't have to be a



hockey fan to enjoy the fun. Sports contests in the past have been limited to fans, but here is one that will appeal to the entire family, mother, father, sisters and brothers.

This contest the Bruins Cartoon Hockey Test—is simple, yet very interesting and if you are successful there is more than \$400 in hockey tickets for Bruins' home games as valuable prizes.

The top award is two season tickets — best location — for all Bruins' home games.

Second prize is one season ticket — best location — for all Bruins' home games.

Third prize is another season ticket — best location — for all Bruins' home games.

Then there are 20 individual prizes of two tickets each for one of the Bruins' home games.

SIMPLE

The contest is simply this: Every day in the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American there will appear a cartoon on one of the members of the Bruins' squad. In each of these cartoons will be three mistakes. All you have to do is find the mistakes, fill them out on the accompanying blank and then, at the end of the contest, mail them all in to the Bruins' Hockey Contest Editor.

Remember this. Entries must be saved and mailed in at the end of the contest, but each entry must carry the name and address of the entrant.

The first of these cartoons appears on this page and the second will appear in today's Evening American, the third in tomorrow's Record, the fourth in Friday's American and so on until the supply of players is completed.

The mistakes shouldn't be too difficult to find. For instance, there might be a misspelled word, wrong weight, an ice skater on roller skates, a left-handed player making a right-handed shot, or the wrong number on a player's shirt, and then mistakes in regard to the player's career.

SOME CLUES

For instance here are some clues to the first entry—Eddie Shore. Everybody knows that Eddie Shore is the veteran of the Bruins' squad and one of the greatest players in history of hockey.

He has suffered more wounds than any other player in hockey, and always has worn No. 2 on his jersey. Shore is the former captain of the Bruins and this year will manage the Springfield Indians, which he owns, as well as play with the Bruins in their home games.

Yes, it's that simple, so join the contest for a rink full of fun.

To help contestants we are publishing the roster of the Bruins' squad which we advise entrants to cut out and save, for this will give them many of their answers.

Bruins Trade Charlie Sands

Charles Sands, right winger, has been traded by the Bruins to Les Canadiens for Herb Cain, 26-year-old left winger.

Both players have been ordered to report to their new clubs immediately, and Cain will join the Bruins in Toronto tomorrow.

Cain is well known to Boston hockey fans as the former speedy, goal-scoring left winger of the Montreal Maroons. He scored 13 goals and 17 assists for Maroons in 1936-37 season and 11 goals and 19 assists in the 1937-38 season.

Following the suspension of the Montreal franchise a year ago, Cain was signed by Les Canadiens and he scored 13 goals and had 14 assists last season.



Charlie Sands

DAILY RECORD BOSTON MASS. EVENING AMERICAN

BRUINS CARTOON HOCKEY CONTEST



You can win more than \$400 in season and individual game tickets for the Bruins' home hockey games merely by finding the three mistakes made in the above cartoon:

FILL OUT MISTAKES ON THIS BLANK:

- 1 _____
- 2 _____
- 3 _____

The 23 prizes in this contest are: 1—Two best season tickets (reserved seats) for all Bruins home games. 2—One best season ticket (reserved seats) for all Bruins home games. 3—One best season ticket (reserved seats) for all Bruins home games. 20 prizes of two tickets each for one Bruins home game.

Contestants must fill in his or her name and home address on each blank accompanying cartoon:

Name _____

Address _____

THERE WILL BE 24 CARTOONS IN ALL. CARTOONS WILL ALTERNATE, APPEARING IN THE DAILY RECORD AND EVENING AMERICAN.

(Should you miss a hockey cartoon, back copies can be obtained at the Boston Record-American circulation department by mail or in person for five cents.)

RULES: First find the three mistakes appearing in cartoon and fill in on blank.

Contestants must hold each entry and submit them all at once at the conclusion of the contest.

Names and addresses must accompany all entries.

Contest will CLOSE NOV. 17. All entries must be in by midnight of that date.

IN THE EVENT OF A TIE THE WINNERS WILL BE JUDGED BY THE COMPLETENESS OF THE MISTAKES AND NEATNESS.

Contest is open to all with the exception of employees of the Boston Daily Record-Evening American and their relatives.

THE DECISIONS OF THE JUDGES ARE FINAL.

NO. 3—TOMORROW'S RECORD

EVERY
Saturday Afternoon
GET THE **GREEN**
Football Extra



**FINAL
RESULTS,
STORIES,
PICTURES**

If It's GREEN It's the LATEST!

**BOSTON
AMERICAN**

IF IT'S GREEN IT'S THE LATEST

TERRIER OFFENSE PERILS JASPERS

Manhattan runs up against a Warner offense for the first time this year when it invades this section tomorrow afternoon to clash with Boston University at National League Field Saturday.

The Jaspers have faced Holy Cross, St. Bonaventure, Duquesne and Auburn to date and each of these eleven are tutored by ex-Notre Dame stars. As a result the Kopf coached team has seen nothing of the intricate Warner single and double wingback formations which may be a factor in aiding the underdog Boston University eleven.

KEY ON SPEED

And the Terriers will attempt to capitalize on their offense by relying on speed. Little "Gus" Sullivan who weighs just 141 pounds will start at right halfback and he is one of the fastest backs in New England.

Coach Pat Hanley originally intended to keep Sullivan in reserve and use him in spots as a climax runner but injuries wrecked that plan. Big John Wedemeyer, husky 181-pound halfback was slated for the job but he has multiple injuries which include a bad ankle, a troublesome shoulder and a sore side. In fact it looks as though Johnny may not even dress.

CLARK'S NOSE BROKEN

With Wedemeyer out, Al Clark, a brilliant running back, who has started two of the four games played, was slated to step in, but in a scrimmage early this week Al had his nose badly broken and he is not expected to dress, either.

This leaves only "Gus" Sullivan and Alden Burrell, a 153-pound converted quarterback, for the right halfback post. These two boys will attempt to make up for their lack of weight by speed and deception.

Sullivan will work with the first club in a dummy scrimmage this afternoon against Manhattan plays in the last stiff workout for the Jasper clash. Tomorrow the team will go through the usual light pre-game drill.

Manhattan leaves for Boston tonight and will arrive tomorrow morning. Coach Herb Kopf is taking three full teams. The squad will work out here for a short while tomorrow afternoon.

Move to Wreck Annenberg News

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Federal and county prosecutors united forces today in an unprecedented action to destroy organized gambling by cutting off communications services to the vast M. L. Annenberg racing news empire.

A government attorney said this was the first time in history that such a co-operative effort was undertaken.

William J. Campbell, United States district attorney, and Thomas J. Courtney, states attorney of Cook County, addressed to three communications companies an ultimatum that they cease serving the Annenberg network.

The companies were the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and the Western Union Telegraph Co.

Long Workout For Army Squad

WEST POINT, Nov. 2 (AP)—Army's practice was confined to dummy scrimmage as Captain Bill Wood, Army coach, gave the cadets a long work-out against Notre Dame plays.

With green-shirted Jayvees executing offensive formations brought in by Army scouts, the coaching staff, devoted the entire afternoon to perfecting assignments in detail.

FOOTBALL FANS—Get the Boston American "GREEN Football Extra" every Saturday afternoon. Last minute grid scores, stories and action pictures—the last word of the day with football news of the major games everywhere—IF IT'S GREEN IT'S THE LATEST!

3 Irish Regulars On Injured List

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 2 (AP)—William "Bob" Kerr, regular Notre Dame left end, was ordered to the infirmary for a week by Dr. J. E. McMeel, team physician. Kerr has a kidney infection caused by a bruise.

The Irish also will be without services of two other first string linemen, Tom Gallagher, left tackle, and Ted Harvey, right tackle, in their game with Army at New York Saturday. Both are nursing leg injuries.



"WE'RE READY, YOUNG MEN."—Terriers of Boston University ready to do or die against young men of Manhattan, Saturday at the Beehive. Left to right: Capt. Paul Sullivan, Ray Needham, Joe Giannotte. Manhattan has defeated Auburn, which plays B. C. Saturday.

National Boxing Association Names Pace Bantam Champ

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (INS)—The National Boxing Association formally recognized Georgie Pace of Cleveland as the world's bantamweight champion, the title vacated by Sixto Escobar, who has

become a featherweight.

Pace, who has long been rated No. 1 challenger by the boxing body, has filed a contract with the NBA agreeing to defend his title against any bantamweights named. The 23-year-old Negro has a record of one no-decision bout, 17 wins by decisions and 11 wins by knockouts.

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AIR-FREE
BEER
"NATURALLY BETTER"
Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford.

—

JUMBOS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

By DAVE GLUECK

On Saturday, Tufts College meets Brown University on the Providence football field. There are those who think the Jumbos will serve as no more than a sacrificial offering to the ferocious bear, but the little squad of Manly men are not among the pessimists.

At the beginning of the season Brown looked like one of the strongest teams in the East, and ran through Rhode Island State and Amherst.

But then came a lot of injuries and other misfortunes which made them more or less easy prey for Colgate, Holy Cross and Princeton. Now McLaughry's boys must be desperate for a victory, and in no mood to keep the score down if they get the opposition on the run.

Tufts, on the other hand, seems to be coming along fast. Opening the season with a win over Middlebury, they've since lost to Amherst, tied Northeastern, and last week they hit their stride for a 14-12 triumph over Williams.

HAS TRAP SET

Manly points out that the Brown game is an enormous mid-season hurdle for little Tufts, that if he points for this game there is bound to be a let down afterwards, and that if he made a lot of elaborate offensive plans, they'd probably be largely wasted, because Brown has a good chance of controlling the ball most of the afternoon.

Nevertheless, the Medford mentor is renovating a few bear traps which he hopes to spring at the right moments and is working hard on his slim resources of substitute material in order to have some support for his 60-minute men against the heavier McLaughry combination.

Every one on the team has made steady improvement since the beginning of the year, and it is hard to single out particular players for special bouquets. Eddie Nalbando, two years a scrub, has finally earned a first team berth and shown himself to be a valuable hard charging guard in spite of lack of size.

NALBANDO ON INJURED LIST

Unfortunately Eddie was injured last week and may be out of the Brown battle. Murray Kenny, who was moved from quarter to fullback for the lack of a player, has shown ability as a line backer besides being well able to take care of his blocking chores. George Bourmazos has come fast at center and is now rarely faked into taking the wrong hole on defense.

Low Manly will probably start Smith and Kennenbury at end, Sherry and Haselton at tackles, Loret and Russell at guards, Bourmazos at center, and in the backfield, Kenny, Griffin, Patterson and West.



SMART TUTOR—
Arnold Adams, former inter-collegiate 440-yard king from Bates, teaches Capt. Bob O'Leary proper cross country stride. Adams was one of world's best runners few years back. His team is entered in B. U. meet Saturday.



GAG MAN—Coach Arnold Adams regales Milton High harriers with tales of yesterday. Rear: Bill Robinson, Joe Lynch, Bob Whitman, Art Kemp, Vernon Meador, Roger Vahey. Front: Bill Webber, Frank Mahoney, Alex Abel, Jack Gettings.

Two Eli Grid Stars Injured

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 2 (AP)—George Seabury, giant tackle, and Bob Johnson, guard, were reported ailing, giving Yale's chances of defeating Dartmouth's football team here Saturday a serious setback.

Both of these players, the former suffering from a bad leg, and the latter out with a bruised shoulder, may be unavailable for the Big Green battle. They started against Michigan last week.

Jerry Knapp took Seabury's spot, while Carl Eurnam, recovering from an injury and for whom Johnson had been subbing, returned to action, although Trainer Hoyt said he wasn't up to par yet. These were the only change in the Eli's lineup as the squad drilled defensively against Dartmouth plays.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Jimmy Fox, first baseman of Boston Red Sox, chosen most valuable player in American League by Baseball Writers' Association.

THREE YEARS AGO—Northwestern, Marquette and Santa Clara only major colleges left on unbeaten and untied list at end of October.

FIVE YEARS AGO—John Arnold Heydler, for 17 years president of National Baseball League, resigned suddenly, giving poor health as cause for action.

yesterday's session with a long defense against Princeton passes

Heiden, Crimson Flash, In Final Tiger Tuneup

Dick Harlow drove his charges through an hour scrimmage in the final hard tuneup for Princeton which was featured by some fine running by soph George Heiden.

Heiden was moved to bucking back early in the week and his presence in the lineup has made the Crimson look like a more formidable array. Heiden is the only back on the Harvard squad who is a hard line enforcer. In yesterday's scrimmage Heiden looked as though he were going to be a hard man to stop. Charley Spreyer and Bill Brown were other backs who were praised by the Harvard maestro.

The Harvard line still looks a trifle spotty in places and will have to show a bit more aggressiveness if the Cambridge team hopes to escape a landslide at Princeton. Healey and soph Flister are the only members of the forward wall who showed much spark in yesterday's drill.

Capt. Torby MacDonald had a short workout, and may see a little action if the Crimson get into scoring territory. It seems rather doubtful whether he will see any real action until the Army game. Mose Hallet and Joe Koufman are definitely out of the game with the Tigers, but will make the trip.

Ernie Sargent received a bump in the contact work yesterday and he may not be able to see much action.

There is no defeatist attitude at Cambridge. The critics don't figure that Harvard has a chance against powerful Princeton, but there are a few who think that the inexperienced soph studded Cantabs may find themselves and turn the tables on the Tigers for the third year in a row.

Harvard is going to pass and pass against the Orange and Black. Charley Spreyer has been passing fairly well in recent drills and Lee and Gardella have excelled on the receiving end. Harvard wound up

WOBURN HARRIERS FAVORED

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

Gardner high school's entry in the annual Massachusetts Inter-scholastic Cross-Country championship sponsored for the second year by Boston University, offers a serious threat to the expected field of 20 schools which will face the starter's gun at Nickerson Field, Saturday.

Along with Gardner, latest entries from Brookline, Weymouth, Wakefield, Woburn, Milton and Worcester Classical boost the list to 15 with at least five more due before the deadline is reached.

In capturing 8th position last year, Gardner had three boys among the finishers who will be back to take their places among the starters. Added to this trio, Alvin Shepard, co-captain, who was eliminated by sickness in fall, will be available for competition.

KAUPPINEN BRILLIANT

For running mates, Shepard will have the three veterans, John Kauppinen, eighth in the last meet; Ed Kowlan, 29th, and Ed Larkin, 67th. Of this group, Kauppinen looms as the most able competitor.

In three Gardner victories—Cushing Academy, Holden high and Springfield College freshmen—Kauppinen is undefeated, having still to take a place prize this campaign in dual meets.

Three newcomers, Rocco Scerra, Roger Conant and Howard Myntti add to Wester's power.

Milton high school will be making its first appearance in the meet since the B. U. officials took over. . . . Coach Arnold Adams, ex-Bates flier whom Gardner fans well remember, has few veterans available and will depend on Bob O'Leary, Dick Nazro, Frank Mahoney, Joseph Lynch, Bill Robinson, Art Kemp, Roger Vahey and Robert Whitman for a showing.

After whipping Weymouth in its opener, Milton dropped decisions to Rockland and North Quincy.

Brookline is not expected to make an impressive showing. . . . Its harrier team will be the first sponsored by the school. . . . Weymouth, 15th last year, will have Capt. Moses Sherman as its lone veteran. . . . Sherman ran 53rd last fall.

Woburn, which wound up in 4th place, will probably enter the meet the favorite. Larry Cullen, second to Ed Parker of Arlington in the last running, will lead the Woburn bandwagon followed by Adam Diamond, a freshman 7th, only 26 seconds behind the winner. . . . Dan Towne and Silva Tortolano are other veterans on the Woburn squad.

Malinowski H. C. Starter

WORCESTER, Nov. 2 (INS)—Barney Malinowski today was slated to start at fullback for Holy Cross Saturday against Providence College.

Coach Joe Sheeketski, who took advantage of clear weather to drive the team through a two-hour scrimmage session, announced Malinowski would start with the Shock Troops, with Joe Boratyn and Gus Gerasimus alternating in his place.

Sorteado, Famous Colt, Destroyed

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (INS)—Sorteado, noted colt owned by Charles S. Howard of California, was destroyed at Belmont Park because it was found impossible to cure him of a leg injury sustained early last month.

The racehorse, a product of the Argentine, was given an injection of strychnine by Dr. F. C. Beller. The destruction was witnessed by Dr. N. P. Southard, representative of an insurance company.

Very Smoothly Yours WINDSOR STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY PRINCE OF GOOD BOURBONS

A Royal Good Whiskey
within reach of every man's purse!

Windsor today is finer than ever — as your first taste will tell you. That extra year of aging produced such smoothness and superb flavor that every drink is a royal good one!

1.00 Pt.
1.95 qt.

Proof

YOUR GUN TO GOOD LIQUORS NATIONAL DISTILLERS PROD. CORP. N. Y.

They'll Do It Every Time

:- Hatlo



19 Teams Enter CYO League

Rev. George M. Dowd, diocesan director of the Catholic Youth Organization, today announced that the Catholic High School League has been expanded so that it will include 19 schools in its membership from Greater Boston.

In response to the invitation to join the association the following schools are now members:

Our Lady's, Newton; St. Clement's, Somerville; St. Charles, Waltham; Cathedral, Boston; St. Mary's, Brookline; Mission, Roxbury; Malden Catholic; St. Mary's, Lynn; St. Mary's, Waltham; B. C. High; Keith Academy, Lowell; Central Catholic, Lawrence; St. James, Haverhill; Sacred Heart, Newton; St. John's, Cambridge; Immaculate Conception, Revere; St. Patrick's, Watertown; Gate of Heaven, South Boston; St. Ann's, Gloucester.

The THRILLING INSIDE STORY of a



Half American CINDERELLA QUEEN!

Look for This Unusual Feature in THE AMERICAN WEEKLY With the Next SUNDAY ADVERTISER

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the Hearst All-America boxing show at Arena, Nov. 13, Nov. 20, Nov. 27, Dec. 4.

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight.

Enter Me in

Open ☐ Novice ☐ Check which division

Name _____

Address (Street) _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Club _____ Age _____ Reg. No. _____

Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winter Square, Boston, or to Tom Keady, Irish-American & A. Arena, St. Botolph Street, Boston.

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions. Novice Class Amateurs are those who have never won a first or second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry.

Three Champs Defend Titles

Three Golden Gloves champions were named today to represent Boston in the inter-city show with Cleveland's leading amateurs to be staged by the Irish-American A. A. next Monday night at the Arena.

Auburn Tigers Leave for Boston

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 2 (AP)—Thirty-one Auburn Tigers left by train last night for their football scrap with the Boston College Eagles Saturday, after running a spirited drill in which improved blocking was shown by all departments.

The three are Johnny Leonard of Taunton, 118 pounds, who sports both the New England and Golden Gloves title; Bill Daley of Roxbury, 126 pounds, and Billy Tordiglione, 147 pounds.

Boxers in the 135, 160 and heavyweight divisions will be named later in the week.

Tordiglione at present is the toast of New England boxing fandom. His victory over Red Priest, New England champion, in the Golden Gloves final was one of the most stirring in amateur fistic annals.

The North End youngster seems headed for national honors in the welter division, because boxers who can defeat the durable Priest are few and far between.

All of the inter-city bouts will be over the five, two-minute round route instead of the regular three-minute distance.

In addition to the inter-city bouts, there will be open classes at 147 and 160 pounds, and a class for novices at 135 pounds.

Roslindale Eleven Meets Center Club

Roslindale Holy Name, scored upon in only one game thus far this year, meets the Centre Club of Roxbury, Sunday afternoon at Fallon Field, Roslindale, in a Western Division Park League game.

Political Advertisement

CAREER OF CHARACTER COUNCILOR CLEMENTA, NORTON for SCHOOL COMMITTEE

RADIO LOG

BEST BETS		DANCE MUSIC	
5:00 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page Club, "Funnies" for Children.	6:15 P. M. WHDH—Hans O'hme.	7:30 P. M. WMEX—Lexington Gray.	9:00 P. M. WAAB—Mickey Albert.
5:15 P. M. WBZ—Gene and Glenn with "Jake and Lena." Comedy.			
7:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" All-Star Musical Variety.		12:00 Midnight, WNAC—Richard Himber.	
7:30 P. M. WEEL—Vox Pop Quiz Program.		12:15 A. M. WAAB—Sammy Kaye.	
8:00 P. M. WNAC—One Man's Family. Domestic Drama Half Hour.		12:30 A. M. WBZ—Eric Madriguera.	
8:30 P. M. WBZ—Joe Penner Comedy and Musical Half Hour with Jacques Renard orchestra.		1:05 A. M. WAAB—Ray Pearl.	
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Bing Crosby Music Hall Hour.		1:30 A. M. WEEL—Tommy Tucker.	

3:30 P. M. WEEL—News WBZ—Young Family WNAC—Sports 3:45 P. M. WEEL—Interview Time WBZ—Weather, News WNAC—Golden Light WMEX—Organ Music WHDH—Musical 4:00 P. M. New WBZ-WBZA—Transmitter at Hull —Ceremonies WAAB—Gov't Report WNAC—Backstage WMEX—Winners WHDH—Leo Powers Orch. WCOP—Turf Club 4:15 P. M. WEEL—Health Forum WNAC—Stella Dallas WAAB—Freudberg Or. WHDH—Fisherman 4:30 P. M. WEEL—You Want to Be WBZ—Boston Symphony Youth Concert WNAC—Vic and Sade WHDH—Freddie Green WCOP—Turf Club WORL—Weather News WAAB—Clark Randall 4:45 P. M. WEEL—Ed McConnell WNAC—Melvin Orch. WMEX—Strings WHDH—King Cole Trio WAAB—Rhythm Rhyme WCOP—The 920 Club 5:00 P. M. WEEL—Kathleen Norris WBZ—Jimmy Dorsey WNAC—Girl Alone WAAB—Race Matinee WMEX—"Uncle Newt" Comic Pages WHDH—Frank Simone Orchestra 5:15 P. M. WEEL—Betty and Billy WBZ—Gene and Glenn WNAC—Avalon Storm WAAB—Irene Wicker WMEX—Winners 5:30 P. M. WEEL—Hollywood WNAC—Jack Armstrong WAAB—Race Matinee WMEX—Winners WHDH—Dialogues	5:45 P. M. WEEL—Scattergood WBZ—Tom Mix Show WNAC—Adventure WAAB—Sports WMEX—5-Star News WHDH—Haggerty Swing 6:00 P. M. WEEL—Weather WNAC—News WAAB—Concert 6:15 P. M. WEEL—Highway Safety WBZ—Sports WNAC—Eddie Casey WAAB—Richard Russell 6:30 P. M. WEEL—Jay Wesley WBZ—Dinner Dance WHDH—Dunne Marshall WMEX—Frank Lewis 6:45 P. M. WNAC—Wonderland WHDH—Rudy Bauer Orchestra WEEL—Music Moments WAAB—Race Results 7:00 P. M. WEEL—Amos 'n' Andy WBZ—Easy Aces WNAC—Fred Waring Pleasure Time WAAB—Commentator WMEX—Melvin Orch. 7:15 P. M. WEEL—John M. Lynch WBZ—Mr. Keen, sketch WNAC—I Love Mystery WAAB—Elliott Roosevelt WMEX—Albert Morris 7:30 P. M. WEEL—Vox Pop WBZ—Harry Kogen Or. WNAC—News Drama WAAB—Clement Norton WMEX—Leighton Gray 7:45 P. M. WNAC—Champions WMEX—Penny and Gang 8:00 P. M. WEEL—Ask It Basket WBZ—Don't Forget WNAC—One Man's Family WAAB—Green Hornet WMEX—Housing Clinic 8:15 P. M. WMEX—Nancy Mace	8:30 P. M. WEEL—Seems Strange WBZ—Joe Penner Comic Variety WNAC—Those We Love WAAB—Albert West WMEX—Borrelli Or. 8:45 P. M. WAAB—Robt Campbell 9:00 P. M. WEEL—Major Bowes WBZ—Rochester Or. WNAC—Good News Hour—Variety, Music WAAB—Wm. A. Drummey WMEX—Classic Album 9:15 P. M. WAAB—Edwin C. Hill 9:30 P. M. WBZ—American Town Meeting Time WAAB—YMCA Dinner, Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith, Speakers WMEX—Classic Album 10:00 P. M. WEEL—Workshop WNAC—Bing Crosby Variety Hour WAAB—Gram Swing WMEX—5-Star News 10:30 P. M. WEEL—Sports—News WBZ—Gene and Glenn WNAC—Concert Revue WMEX—Borrelli Orch. 10:45 P. M. WEEL—"Accordiana" WAAB—Concert Revue WMEX—Melvin Orch. 11:00 P. M. WEEL—Paul Sullivan WBZ—Music You Want WNAC—News WAAB—Dick Jurgen Orchestra WMEX—Sportoscope 11:15 P. M. WEEL—Ozzie Nelson WBZ—Music You Want WNAC—Weather WMEX—Dance Parade 11:30 P. M. WEEL—B. Goodman WNAC—Jan Savitt Or. WAAB—Amos 'n' Andy 12 MIDNIGHT WEEL—Mitchell Ayres WNAC—Rich. Himber WAAB—News
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ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



BRINGING UP FATHER



From Bad to Worse

BRADSHAW N. E. Shoe Plants Still Top Industry

Financial Editor

Although latest shoe production figures show a decline, the record for the year to date is still regarded as excellent . . . And New England still occupies the premier position among shoe producing centers . . .

NATIONAL OUTPUT . . . In the first eight months of 1939 aggregated some 320,000 pairs . . .

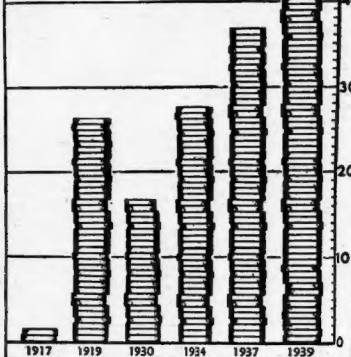
Approximately 8 per cent more than the nation produced in the similar 1938 period . . . Of the total amount 'this year New England accounted for almost one-third . . . And even though indications point to a sharp seasonal contraction in the next two months full year figures will be very large . . . Estimates place output around the 403,000,000 pair mark . . . Which is 3 per cent above 1938 and the same amount under the record 1936 figure . . . Chief obstacle in the path of higher production levels is price . . . Distributors are reluctant to meet advances necessitated by raw cost increases . . . Since they want a better line on consumer purchasing power conditions next spring . . .

NO PLACE TO GO . . . but higher . . . That might well be the caption on the accompanying chart . . . It is essentially a story of war and depression . . . Ten billion dollars for the first . . . and 15 billion dollars for the second . . . Before the entry of the U. S. into the World War the national debt stood well under 2 billions . . . Two years of war shot it up to 26 . . . Then in the next decade it sank to a little over 16 . . . Four years of depression drove it past the war peak . . . And three years later it hit 36 billion . . . On Oct. 27 it passed the 41 billion marker . . . The Treasury's limit is 45 . . . And the question is what will happen to the less than 4 left . . .

RECOVERY'S . . . Greatest difficulty is satisfying its critics . . . The "if this happens or that doesn't" cliques are a nuisance . . . Their warnings are now tiresome

THE NATIONAL DEBT

IN BILLIONS OF DOLLARS



By The AP Feature Service

is true . . . But the law of supply and demand always did a pretty good job on that score . . . Too many diagnosticians and consultants talk any patient to death . . . They should stop worrying . . . Two months of upsurging trade is hardly a headless boom . . . Certainly not long enough for destructive excesses to accumulate . . .

NOTEBOOK . . . Champion Paper & Fibre has a new method of coating book stock . . . It is said to take color much better than anything heretofore used . . . Currently the company is reported as operating close to capacity . . . Earnings for the second quarter of the fiscal year, ended Oct. 30, are placed at 32 cents a share . . . First quarter earnings of the same amount, it is interesting to note, were derived entirely from the proceeds of a life insurance policy on a company officer . . . Champion was one of the better liked papers back in the 1936-37 upturn.

Q AND A BOX

J. S. M., Dorchester . . . You are right . . . The tin quotations referred to are in cents per pound . . . Note Wednesday's news of cartels' decision to lift tin output restrictions to 100 per cent of capacity . . . Apparently a price curb . . .

J. A., Boston . . . No point to guessing in here . . . Those on sidelines are lucky . . . They can wait and then go with the real trend that must develop some day . . .

L. J. T., Attleboro . . . The Dow-Jones averages have not broken out of their "line" formation as we write this late Wednesday . . . Sidewise moves similar to this one were witnessed before and during the World War . . . There's nothing new . . .

Boston Stock Favorites

	Last Chge.
Adams Express	3 1/2 - 1/4
Air Reduction	5 1/2 - 1/4
Amalgamated	107 - 1/2
Allegheeny	1 1/2 - 1/4
Allied Chemical	178 - 1
American Can	107 - 2
Am Home Prod	52 1/2 + 1/4
Am Rad & S R	10 1/2 - 1/4
American Smelt	53 1/4 - 1/4
Am T & T	16 1/2 + 1/4
American Tob B	82 1/2 + 1/4
American Wat Wks	12 1/2 + 1/4
Anacostia	32 1/2 + 1/4
Armour III	6 - 1/4
Atchison	30 1/2 - 1/4
Aviation Corp	17 1/2 - 1/4
Baldwin Loco et	18 1/2 + 1/4
Balt & Ohio	1 1/2 - 1/4
Bendix Aviation	32 1/2 + 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	89 1/2 + 1/4
Beth Steel Inc of	115 - 1/4
Borden Co	21 - 1/4
Canadian Pacific	5 1/2 - 1/4
Cane J I	8 1/2 - 1/4
Cerro de Pasco	38 1/2 - 1/4
Ches & Ohio	42 1/2 - 1/4
Chrysler	88 1/2 - 1/4
Columbia Carbon	92 - 1/4
Columbia Gas & El	7 1/2 + 1/4
Coml Invest Tr	51 1/2 - 1/4
Com'l Invent	89 1/2 - 1/4
Cons Edison	31 1/2 + 1/4
Cont Oil	8 1/2 - 1/4
Continental Can	63 1/2 - 1/4
Corn Products	63 - 1/4
Del Lack & Western	1 1/2 - 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	84 1/2 + 1/4
DuPont	180 - 1/4
Eastman Kodak	164 + 1 1/2
Elec Auto Light	37 1/2 - 1/4
General Electric	40 1/2 - 1/4
General Foods	44 1/2 + 1/4
General Motors	54 1/2 + 1/4
Gillette S R	6 1/2 - 1/4
Hacker Prod	10 1/2 - 1/4
Hudson Motor	6 1/2 - 1/4
Int Harvester	61 1/2 - 1/4
Int Nickel	40 1/2 + 1/4
Int Tel & Tel	75 1/2 - 2
Johns-Manville	40 - 1/4
Kennecott Copper	40 - 1/4
Luxett & Myers B	36 1/2 - 1/4
Loew's Inc	36 1/2 - 1/4
Lorillard	22 1/2 - 1/4
Montgomery Ward	54 1/2 - 1/4
Nash-Kelvinator	180 - 1/4
National Biscuit	23 1/2 - 1/4
Nat Cash Reg	16 1/2 - 1/4
National Dist Pr	24 - 1/4
National Distillers	21 - 1/4
N Y Central	1 1/2 - 1/4
New Haven	1 1/2 - 1/4
North America	22 1/2 + 1/4
Packard	3 1/2 - 1/4
Param Pictures	8 1/2 - 1/4
Penn R R	25 1/2 - 1/4
Phenix Dodge	41 1/2 - 1/4
Phillips Pet	42 1/2 - 1/4
Pub Serv N J	40 1/2 - 1/4
Radio	5 1/2 - 1/4
Reading	18 1/2 - 1/4
Remington Rand	11 1/2 - 1/4
Republic Steel	26 1/2 - 1/4
Reynolds Tob B	36 1/2 - 1/4
Safeway Stores	47 1/2 - 1/4
Schenley Dis	14 - 1/4
Sears Roebuck	14 1/2 - 1/4
Shell Un	13 1/2 - 1/4
Socony-Vacuum	16 1/2 - 1/4
South Pacific	28 - 1/4
Southern Railway	6 + 1/4
Standard Brands	2 1/2 - 1/4
St Gas & El	27 1/2 + 1/4
Stand Oil Cal	48 1/2 - 1/4
Stand Oil N J	47 - 1/2
Texas Corp	48 - 1/4
Timken Roll B	8 1/2 - 1/4
Transamerica	88 - 1/4
Union Carbide	100 1/2 - 1/4
Union Pacific	47 1/2 - 1/4
United Aircraft	2 1/2 - 1/4
United Corp	14 1/2 - 1/4
United Gas Imn	42 - 1/4
U S Rubber	62 1/2 - 1/4
U S Smelting	74 1/2 + 1/4
U S Steel	29 1/2 - 1/4
Western Union	113 1/2 - 1/4
Westinghouse	41 1/2 - 1/4
Woolworth	41 1/2 - 1/4

Carloadings Decline

WASHINGTON—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended October 28 totalled \$834,096 cars, a decrease of 27,704 cars below the preceding week and an increase of 125,506 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Stock Price Trends Follow Mixed Course

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Stocks pursued a devious course in today's market with several specialties edging forward in the face of declining trends for most leaders.

Moderate activity at the start gave way to sluggishness later and losses running to a point or more were reduced.

The steady flow of pleasing domestic business developments brought support for isolated issues but seemingly had little effect on the list generally. There was still talk of a possible let-down in the next quarter.

Traders apparently were unenthused by prospects of a quick passage by the House of the arms embargo repeal, and Europe's "waiting war" again lacked speculative stimulus.

Bonds were uneven and foreign markets were unexciting. A sharp break in silk futures gave commodities a spotty appearance.

A bit backward most of the time—some eventually revived—were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, Boeing, United Aircraft, Sperry, American Smelting, Union Carbide, Allied

Chemical, General Electric and Johns-Manville.

Resistant were Bethlehem Steel, Sears Roebuck, Anaconda, American Telephone, North American, Standard Oil (N. J.), Eastman Kodak, Twin Coach and International Harvester.

Inclined to slip in the curb were Lockheed, Pittsburgh Furings, Electric Bond & Share and American Cyanamid "B." Small plus signs were posted for Gulf Oil and International Petroleum.

Western Union, on the "big board," exhibited isolated weakness following action of the National Labor Relations Board ordering disestablishment of the 20-year-old employees' association.

Rails were not especially disconcerted by a drop of around 27,000 cars in last week's freight loadings from the preceding week's two-year peak. The recession, while more than seasonal, was in time with forecasts.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk ss.—Probate Court.—To JOHN J. MOORE, ss., of said Court, by your wife, KATHERINE MOORE, also called KATHERINE J. MOORE, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the causes of gross and confirmed habits of intemperance and cruel and abusive treatment, and praying for alimony, and for custody of and allowance for minor children. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, within twenty-one days from the twenty-first day of March, 1940, the return day of this citation. Witness, WILLIAM M. PHEAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, the twenty-fourth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine.

ARTHUR W. BULLIVAN, Register.

'BOY BANDIT' HELD IN \$15,000

STORY ON PAGE 3

2
Treasury: Nov. 2 (AP)
Balance 1,913,318,831
Receipts 32,418,456
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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PAID
CITY CLUB
FULL LAST 6 NEW FIRST 6
O C O C
SAT. 10 AM 2 MON. 9 10 WED. 11 12 THU. 10 10



Boston Evening American Photo

Truck-Sedan Crash—Ten-ton truckload of sardines spills on Malden street as truck and sedan bang together at Eastern ave. and Broadway . . . like this. Lotsa damage, but neither driver hurt. **STORY ON PAGE 5**



1. Bandit's End—He was a deadly desperado! Now, 14-year-old Robert Forster of Cambridge is jailed . . . taking the "rap" while a quick-shooting "pal" gives him the laugh . . . outside. The two held up a Somerville gas station, where, despite their guns, Forster was seized. His "pal" ran.

Boston Evening American Photos



2. Bandit Busters—Heroic Jean Marino, 18, bandages the wounded hand of her father, Anthony, 45, after they defied the holdup by Forster and his quick-running "pal," who legged it when Forster was beaten unconscious.